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# GIANTS DEFEAT YANKEES, 1 TO O, AND WIN CHAMPION

## HIZARD COLLAPSES AFTER TESTIFYING FOR FIVE HOURS

Falls Amid Applause at End of Statement Before House Committee, Which

SAYS FORMER AGENT ISSUED BAD CHECKS

Alleged Action of C. Anderson Wright Not Known of When He Joined Order, Simmons Tells Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-William J. Simmons, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klay, collapsed today at the close of a five-hours' defense of the order before a House committee, and while Chairman Campbell By the Associated Pr

sation had declined to pay checks or drafts drawn by Wright for services

performed during a membership campaign. Simmons charged that Wright, prior to his connection uston, Tex. "You mean to say that Wright is

ued fraudulent checks?" asked Rep-

"Didn't you know this before you took him on?" Rodenburg persisted.

authorized kleagles or field agents on the organization. also denied that anybody with klan to destroy evidence against

After certain court records were and missing in Atlanta, Simmons testified, "they were seen in posseson of representatives of the New York World, and efforts were made attach the crime to our organiza-

hand aloft, exclaimed: The witness declared that a man \$40,000 to \$60,000. ays had told him he, Simmons make \$1,000,000. He did not

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guarantee \$30,000 in 24 hours, refused."

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THE TEMPERATURES.

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Fair tonight and IN SPANISH Missouri-Fair tonight and probably tomor-row; warmer tonight and in east and south portions tomorrow. tonight and to-

temperature. Stage of the Mississippi River of a foot; stage of the Missouri Charles, 12.1

ILLITERACY IN UNITED STATES DECREASED IN LAST DECADE

to 6 Per Cent.

. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,--Iliter-

#### NEW SELF-PROPELLED BARGE "GULFPORT" IS LAUNCHED

Be Ready for Traffic to Birmingham, Ala.

has been built for the Government
Warrior River service in 12 months
by the St. Louis Bopat and Engineering Co., was launched this aftits devotees derisively designated the animals on which they bet as "dogs."

task of picking holes in the Versaliles treaty and league covenant. He was a dominant influence in the famous group which determined the animals on which they bet as "dogs." ernoon at the comuany's yards here.

type, was christened and launched.

## ROBBERS WHO LOOTED BANK IN

#### THOUSANDS OF BRITISH IDLE ASSEMBLE TO DEMAND WORK

trade union rates of wages and uniform scales of relief."

The deputation was allowed to proceed to its destina"on, and was

#### DIES ON GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

int that the Imperial Wizard, Man Falls Just Prior to Feast Pre-

ried.

"Wouldn't Be Monarch."

Then, with a dramatic gesture, his pitched high, the Wizard add"right in that very room 50 years appearance of cleanliness about the grant and spick and span infield and a general appearance of cleanliness about the entire enclosure which is much lar
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# **REAL DOGS THE NEWEST GAMBLE**

tomorrow; ris- Oral Wagers Made as 36 Senator's Death Recalls Ac- Michael Adragna, 26, Slain Nolte Consents to Work Pro-Greyhounds Chase Electric Rabbit in Six Races Near East St. Louis.

> FORMS OF PAST PERFORMANCES SOLD

Favorites Win in Five Races -One Animal Does 3-16 of Mile in 20 Seconds on New Track.

Greyhound racing, which is the ancient and honorable sport of cours-ing stripped down to a commercial enterprise, was opened yesterday at facent to East St. Louis at the end of the Alta Sita street car line.

Coursing is a contest among dogs which greeted the conclusion of his statement.

The committee ordered a brief recess after friends of the Imperial Mizard announced that his condition was not serious, but later adjourned until tomorrow.

Several refuges provided.

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Sould should have been a candidate in the primaries next spring opposing Knox for renomination.

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The wizard denied that the organization had declined to pay checks or state of the page of the pag

animals on which they bet as "dogs."
the continuation of the meet, announced to be for 30 days, will depend on how generally gampling on Mr. Harding would have liked to

grams as favorites were first in five. Hilmar Lindauer of Belleville, As-

that more dogs would arrive soon. Most of the dogs now here are those which participated in a recent simadmitted to the Pre nier's residence. llar meet at Tuisa. Okla., which was betting was general.

# TO SUCCEED KNOX AUTO KILL MAN IN THE SENATE AND BOY, WOUND 2

tion of President, Which Moved Governor to Keep Out of Race for Seat.

HARDING HAD THEM MEET AT WHITE HOUSE

ered to Be in Position Where It Must Throw Influence to Sproul.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, cial Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Gov.

Questions among persons who ter the Senate, only to resign again the scene of the shooting, which is were officiating at the opening meet and become Secretary of State unberselved by the police to have been gested that, as the intention was brought an expression of their opin-der President Taft. But he finally beneved by the police to nav der President Taft. But he finally the result of an Italian feud. Sam Scavo. 32 years old,

The new boat will be 95 per cent complete when launched, having aboard its boilers, engines and all other machinery, and a trial trqip will be possible in about two weeks. It will be used in the coal and iron traffic at Birmingham, Ala.

The new boat will be 95 per cent complete when launched, having aboard its boilers, engines and all the dogs can be indulged in.

It was apparent that a great who had not been so conspicuously identified with the factional fights in the coal and iron traffic at Birmingham, Ala.

This boat was christened by Miss given for betting. They saw encouragement in this belief from the couragement in this belief from the complete when launched, having pend on how generally gambling on make Knox Secretary of State, but advanced make Knox Secretary of State, but make Knox Secretary of Stat couragement in this belief from the age was interfering with his possible

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In reaching today's figure Noite pearance of Miss Pamela Beckett, a fixing of political fences in his home ragna was to have departed for New revised a previous estimate of total prominent young society woman.

Crowds rushed onto the field and revised a prominent young society woman. been possible in the past to get bets on horse racing.

Accriffed copy of the Ku Kiux charter, obtained in Georgia, was greated to the committee. It est that many other things, that the rank many other things, that the rank many other things, that the rank mas "purely a benevolent or fit, without capital stock or profit of the things of the transport of the things of the transport of the transport of the transport of the flowers, who in afternoon, on which olds were marked openly. The St. Louisans did not get into accommendation of the conference would be. As a flar to members." Touching on charges that the klan was a ruer-enterprise outfit, Simmons, holding his alloft, exclaimed:

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sistant State's Attorney, says the Illi- been waiting for the Governor's arnois law does not forbid racing of rival. Whatever surprise the sudany character, but does forbid the den appearance of Mr. Knox had Deputation Visits Lloyd George to Ask Either for Jobs or Maintenance of Union Rates.

Six Dogs in Each Race.

There /ere six dogs in each race, LOUDON, Oct. 13.—Thousands of a total of 36 participating in the Senator Visits Lloyd George to that his office would take cognizance of any violation of the gambling law.

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There /ere six dogs in each race, what strong support I have had a total of 36 participating in the Senator Visits Lloyd George to that his office would take cognizance dispelled as the President put his arm about the Senator's shoulders and according to the story, said:

"I want you to know, Gov. Sproul, was immediately dispelled as the President put his arm about the Senator's shoulders and four shots were fired from behind the cultains. The machine them went east on Wash street close to the curb. It slowed up, but did not stop, and four shots were fired from behind the cultains. The machine them went east on Wash street close to the curb. It slowed up, but did not stop, and four shots were fired from behind the cultains. The machine them went east on Wash street close to the curb. It slowed up, but did not stop, and four shots were fired from behind the cultains. The machine them went east on Wash street close to the curb. It slowed up, but did not stop, and four shots were fired from behind the cultains. The machine them went east on Wash street close to the curb. It slowed up, but did not stop, and four shots were fired from behind the cultains. The machine them went east on Wash street close to the curb. It slowed up, but did not stop, and four shots were fired from behind the cultains. Twhen Frost made that state—
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It is said that Gov. Sproul smiled most affably and assured the Presifinancially successful and at which dent that he knew of nothing political that would prevent the renom-ination of Knox. He told the Presi The plant used for the racing and ination of Knox. He told the Prest commodation of spectators is dent that Senator Knox would have Man Falls Just Prior to Feast Prepared for 500 Guests.

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# SPROUL EXPECTED SHOTS FIRED FROM APPROPRIATION

When in Crowd at 711 Wash Street, Said to Have Been "Marked Man."

SHOTGUNS USED FOUND SURPLUS OF \$391,600 BLOCK FROM SCENE

Administration Now Consid- Son of Wounded Man Declares Adragna Had Been Warned to Go Away and Was Saying Good-By.

Michael Adragna, 26 years old, of 907 Franklin avenue, died at the city hospital at 1:25 a. m. today of shotgun wounds suffered in a myshere to succeed the late Philander Wash street at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, C. Knox as junior Senator from when Joseph Giammanco, 9 years borrowed at this time to

Shotguns Found Near Scene: The boy was shot in the head and Adrangna in the chest. The men \$100,000 for city work, to relieve ging the rail just as racing horses do. The first to cross a finish line is declared victor.

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the mouth of an alley. Several other persons were in front of the place. The curtained automobile drove the curtained automo

The automobile continued east on amount would be for labor, 60 per Wash street to Sixth street, where it turned north and got away. Persons W. H. Smith, superintendent of in the neighborhood observed the the municipal dock, said that \$400,license number, through which the coo could be spent in needed impolice traced the recorded ownership of the car to the Mound City Automobile Co., 2207 Locust street A. to employ 150 men for 24 weeks, that company's office it was said the He thought that much of the work automobile was bought for cash by could be done by unckilled labor, two Italians at 1 p. m. yesterday. He said also that he had been informed that the Federal Govern-

# OF \$100,000 FOR JOBS AGREED ON

viding Wages Are Reduced Rawlings 2b. 4 and \$2 a Day Is Fixed by NEHF P. Conference.

FOR YEAR INDICATED Peck ss..

Comptroller, However Would Not Recommend That Amount Be Borrowed Baker 3b... 3 0 0 1 0 1 Now to Relieve Unem- Schang c.... 8 0 0 0 0 8

Sproul of Pennsylvania is expected terious shooting in front of 711 600 at the end of this year and that YANKS...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -In pursuit of a live rabbit, loosed to seek as best it can any one of Pennsylvania. Except for the time-old, of 933 Wash street, also was mediate employment to idle men Double plays—Bancroft, Rawlings acy in the United States decreased several refuges provided. Speed is the transform of the United States decreased several refuges provided. Speed is the Ity intervention. President Harform 7.7 to 6 per cent in the last only one of several elements of perding, the Pennsylvania Governor fired shotguns from a curtained au-Nolte for submission to a meeting Nolte for submission to a meeting Nolte for submission to a meeting of the Ity intervention. President Harford No. 1 and Kelly: Rawlings, Kelly and Kelly: Rawlings, Rawlings, Rawlings, Rawlin

would agree to the appropriation of

The "Gulfport," a self-propelled barge, the fourth of this type that has been built for the Government has b The only clew to the nature of the should be undertaken, the board

When the boy was taken to the committee adjourned to give Noite Carr Street Police Station this morn-

each. Further encouragement was the presence of several St. Louis and East St. Louis men with whom it has been possible in the past to get bets on horse racing.

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At this moment Senator Knox
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of his shop talking to Scavo and
been waiting for the Governor's arrival. Whatever surprise the sud-

cost would be \$320,650, he estimated. He said that 75 per cent of this

to have been fictitious.

Adragna was a close friend of Antonio Labaido, who was mysteriously shet and killed with a shotgun on Nirth street, near Franklin avenue, the night of Sept 19 last.

The Giammanco boy was a brother of Antonio Giammanco, 23, who was shot and killed Feb 5 and his body

formed that the Federal Government was ready to loan the city ment was ready to loan the city would realize a return on the investment in the form of dockage charges, the annual total of which would be about \$26,000.

Francis T. Cutts, Assistant Water

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COMPLETE BOX SCORE OF TODAY'S WORLD SERIES GAME

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D; Americans, 7. Struck out-By Nehf, 3; Hoyt, 7. Wild pitch-Nehf. Umpires-At plate, Chill; first base, Rigler; second base, Moriarty; third base, pitcher, twice beaten by the New When the committee met with the Quigley. Time of game, 1:58.

ment, Comptroller Nolte said he "PONY BLIMP" WRECKED IN

v the Associated Press, NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 18.— A "pony blimp" from the army ing would be sustained on its merits as a contest. However, there was indication that, as in latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing, when the "King of Sports" the latter day horse racing the latter day hor

just as the craft was swept from land over the water and sustained jumped and the third man who re-mained aboard, neither of whose several broken ribs. Another who names could be ascertained, were unhurt. The wrecked blimp was by the Glants, the Yankees having

ENGLAND ASTIR OVER SOCIETY GIRL'S DISAPPEARANCE

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- All England

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—German cents for 100 marks. The previous low record, rade last week, was 78 c nts, after which the price rallied to more than 82. Today's demoraliza-

bottle of whisky which he expected to exhibit as taken from a sale in asking for a warrant against the

A swinging door struck - Hammacher's arm. He dropped the bot-tle and the case against the saloon

#### ARBUCKLE PLEADS 'NOT GUILTY'

Arbuckle's trial was set for Nov. 7. Contine

## PECK'S ERROR PRODUCES RUN THAT DECIDES TITLE SERIES

American Leaguer's Captain Misses Easy Grounder From Kelly Enabling Bancroft to Score Only Tally in First Inning.

NEHF AND HOYT IN BATTLE OF PITCHERS

Southpaw, Twice Beaten, Holds Huggins' Sluggers to Four Safeties, While Mates Get Six Hits Off Brooklyn Schoolboy.

By J. Roy Stockton, Staff Correspondent of the P

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Arthur Nehf, southpay York Yankees, pitched the Giant to victory this afternoon in a bril liant hurling duel with Waite Hoyt FALL INTO HAMPTON ROADS star of the American League staff, and thereby decided the world series ditions. When he was asked what Major Jumps Out and Suffers Broken in favor of the National League these were, he said there should the only run of the game was scored

on an error.

The run came in the first inning, when Bancroft of the Glants walked, was with one down, took second when Young also walked after two were Maj. Fisher, who was one of the three occupants of the craft, jumped let George Kelly's grounder evade

won only three games of the

Babe Ruth, star slugger Yankees, and the world's cha He grounded to Kelly.

lations and tried to shake hands with the victors. McGraw, whose grain record as a manager has we the admiration of New York and made him a Manhattan institution. was almost mobbed by throng which sought to congratulate him. The National Leaguers' victory, though it was predicted by a majority of New York baseball writers. the scene of the robbery, by a posse of farmers. The amount taken from the six years of my assolation with this organization did at man the mercenary or commercial half through my mind."

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I CONDON, Oct. 13.—Late advices from the committee of \$1.

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roday an error account only run of the game. Johnny Rawlings, second baseman Glants, was the individual of the Giants, was the individual hero this afternoon. He regotiated a spectacular play to end the ga and the series and his name was every lip as the spectators held the last "post mortem" on their way

Rawlings Turns Great Play.
With Ward on first base by virtue more than \$2. Today's demoralization, which extended to other foreign exchanges, including British and French remittances, was attributed to more acute political conditions in Germany growing out of the Upper Silesian situation.

SWINGING DOOR BREAKS THE "EVIDENCE" IN LIQUOR CASE

Policeman Hammacher was standing in a corridor of the Municipal Courts Building yesterday, holding a bottle of whisky which he expected brilliant double play had ended the brilliant double play had ended the

Burns, leading off for the Giac grounded to Baker, who threw i out. Pipp stretching for the h throw. There was a flury of no but it was nothing like the bogs ous tumult of any preceding gat Only a ripple greated Barcy



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SIXTH INNING

Baker. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO

EIGHTH INNING.

GIANTS-Kelly struck out.

RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING.

ing Hoyt at second.

Kelly Ties One Record.

George Kelly struck out to begin

YANKEES-Meusel lined to Raw-

Pennsylvania Senator Succumbs in 15 Minutes After Suffering Paralytic Stroke -Just Returned From Europe Monday.

WAS IN CABINETS OF THREE PRESIDENTS

An "Irreconcilable" Opponent of Versailles Treaty, He Wrote Resolution to End State of War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Official Washing'on is mourning today the death of Philander C. Knox, Senato from Pennsylvania, who died last night suddenly from a stroke of paralysis. From all quarters, execu tive, judicial and diplomatic, came expressions of regret at the passing of a notable figure in domestic and

Funeral arrangements, completed today, provide for services here and at the late Senator's home at Valley Forge, Pa. Services will be held .'clock tomorrow at St. President Harding, Cabinet mem-bers, Senators and Representatives, members of the Diplomatic Corps professional and social life in at-

Relations Committee, on which Senator Knox had a leading place, are not be the honorary pallbearers. The better the honorary pallbearers. The senator following his Cabinet friends declare that he was a pionetite bearers, all personal friends service, was said by close friends to be more in recognition of his to be more in recognition of his statesmanship than a matter of wilking Walson Smith of Pittsburg.

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The sketch of Knox in "The Mirate under President Taft, had a rors" commented at length on his de circle of friends in all walks development of a strong vein of cyn-

Senator Knox returned to Washgton only last Monday night from
trip to Europe with Mrs. Knox and
Tended the sessions of the Sentruesday and yesterday.

In recent years with public life, the
statement being made that he felt
that he had accomplished so little in
a career that had begun with a
promise of so much.

Fight for Peace by Resolution te fite ded the sessions of the Senste Tuesday and yesterday. Leaving
the chamber about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Senator took an
automobile ride through Potomac
Park and stopped on his way home
to purchase tickets for a theater performance last night. Reaching home
the Senator went to his library.

Fight for Peace by Resolution.

It was immediately after the final
refusal of the Senate to ratify the
treaty of Vermilles that Senator
Knox began his fight for the ending
of the technical state of war by resolution of Congress. As a member
of the Senator went to his library.

Committee he sponsored a peace

Senator Knox, who was 68 years
6.d. was born at Brownsville, Pa.
Kay 6, 1853. He was serving in
the Senate for a second time, having
first been appointed in 1904 to suc-Stanley Quay. He was elected to the power and upon it devolved the fucceed himself in 1905 but resugged four years later to become resolution.

Secretary of State.

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class matter July 17, the combination was ordered to be the 3, 1879.

Former Cabinet Member and Author of Peace Resolution, Who Is Dead

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



SENATOR PHILANDER CHASE KNOX.

APPROPRIATION

OF \$100,000 FOR

William Watson Smith of Pittsburg, Frederick D. Faust, Walter E. Clark, Frederick D. Faust, Walter E. Clark, Formerly Governor of Alaska, and W. F. Martin, the Senator's secretable of the most prominent of the "irreleased to the most prominent of the most prominen

As a mark of respect, Capitol flags were at half mast today to remain for 30 days, the official mourning pe-ical friend, Senator Knox was close in the confidence of President Harman to achieve the school he served in the

se associates of Knox cussed book, "The Micrors of Wash- May is chairman.

public life, congressional, diplo-icism because of his disappointment in recent years with public life, the

ere he remained until sumuoned dinner, after which he died.

Committee he sponsored a peace resolution which the last Congress adopted and which President Wilson Mas Serving in Senate for Second Time.

diplomer, after which he died, adopted and which President Wilson vetoed. With some medifications the resolution was again adopted by

Always a political power in Penn-prominence when in 1901 President ylvania and in the high national McKinley appointed him as Attorney-General he needs not to be a established a record for prosecutions and in of trusts and combinations and in actions against railroads to prevent

rebates and discrimination in rates. Feunded by JOREPH PULITZER.

Dec. 12, 1878.

Notable among his achievements while in this office was his suit against the Northern Securities Co., against the Northern Sec Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.) a corporation organized for the pur-

> Knox also waged a notable fight singular the combination of seven beef corporations, against whom he brought action in 1902, charging them with being in conspiracy in restraint of trade. He obtained injunctions d Suburbs:
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> the United States Supreme Court and

Soon afterward Knox instituted proceedings against 14 railroad cor-

BRITISH - IRISH CONFERENCE ADJOURNED UNTIL TOMORROW

Breaches of the Truce in Ireland on

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The members of the British Cabinet and the Sinn Fein leaders, conferring here today.

Reny sent a name of the Yan-kee captain let it roll between his legs. Bancroft scored and Young reached third. Emil Meusel ended eighth world's series game:

gation, was asked: "When are you line for the Yankees. He wore a

the Irish Republican Army, inter-

Griffith then answered:

ter fouled off one, then ne douged from the plate, only to have the ball curve in Ireland, including instances truce in Ireland, including instances truce in Ireland, including instances the curve in for a called strike for the curve hough the British Government ce the truce has not arrested any e in Ireland for political offenses, f kidnaping by the Sinn Fein, those cidnaped including a legal official. It is expected here that the kidnapped men will' be released, al-though the Sinn Fein clarms most of ere offenders against the or-

On their part, the Sinn Feiners are endeavoring to secure better treat-ment for 3500 of their number in in-

nicipal revenue and that, if munici pal revenue was not at hand, that

Building Trades Council, offered a proposed work is let to contractors, Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on which Sen-

discover ways and means to relieve the situation of the unemployed in

JOBS AGREED ON KNOX'S DEATH RECALLS SPROUL'S

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GIANTS WIN EIGHTH GAME, 1 TO 0, AND WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

tested loudly. Kelly sent a

adjourned at 1:30 o'clock this after-moon after having been in session only an hour and a half. Arthur Griffith, Sinn Fein Foreign Minister and head of the Irish dele-

Babe Ruth was on the coaching Michael Collins, Sinn Fein Finance sweater over his uniform and appar-Michael Collins, Sinn Fein Finance only carried his left arm less awk-Minister and commander in chief of wardly than yesterday. He had discarded the sling. Fewster struck out, swinging wild-

ly at a third strike. Nehf, however, also found it hard to find the plate. "We are coming back at 11 o'clock importors."

An official bulletin says the conserved adjourned until 11 o'clock riday morning.

An official bulletin says the conserved a single past Kelly, Peck Hoyt to Pipp. Rawlings was out at the past of the Friday morning.

It was stated by the Sinn Fein publicity department that Mr. Collins' remark was entirely devoid of significance, as nothing had occurred during the meeting to justify the conclusion that the delegates would not return.

The first subject on the present.

Sayder sacrificed.

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> Rawlings Caught at Plate. Rawlings punched a hit just ou Baker's reach. The ball bounded the fence and the Giant secondacker raced to second. Snyder sacrificed, Hoyt to Pipp. Nehf hit to Peck and the Yankee captain's throw to Schang caught Rawlings Peck to the Schang caught Peck to the Schang caught Rawlings Peck to the Schang caught Rawlings Peck to the Schang caught Rawl crificed, Hoyt to Pipp. Nehf hit throw to Schang caught Rawlings at the plate. Burns lined a foul left field seats and then dropped a Texas Leager in left, Nehf stopping at second. Bancroft, how-ever, hit straight to Peck, whose throw retired him at first.

cond. Ward fouled to Snyder, Baker grounded to Rawlings Schang was thrown out by Ba

Chill's Decisions Displease. Umpire Chill was the object of much wrath in the Giants' half of the third. Frisch started with a fly to Miller. Then Hoyt loudly argued with Chill when Young was being walked. Kelly then popped to Peck and the Giants turned on Chill whe

ed the laws against railreads so as The Building Trades Council, in the third, Nehf walked Fewster.

Died in 15 Minutes.

Senator Knox was stricken suddenly last evening, as he was about to enter the dining room of his residence on K street, for dinner. He suffered a paralytic stroke and died within 15 minutes without regaining about 60 men in content work. He said also that some advice was said to have been largely responsible for the selection by President Harding of Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburg as Secretary of the Brasident Harding. Chief Justice

Decadent Harding. Chief Justice

Discrete Mork. The President had frequent-specially as to means of this work would cost \$310,000 and this work would cost \$310,000 and would employ about 60 men in content work along the Missouri River on the site to be chosen for a new water plant could be done at a cost of \$150,000 and the employment of 30 men throughout the winter.

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Knox, the administration cannot but put the full weight of its influence behind Sproul now. The Pennsylvania Governor, moreover, has the fallow of Pittsburg as Secretary of the Treasury.

If George Burns beat up an um-pler eccessionally and had the temperament which helps make good players more famous, he would be ranked with Cobb and Speaker and the best outfielders the game has a cost of \$150,000 and the series for the remaining months of Knox's term. Once in the Senate, he would be remaining months of Knox's term. Once in the Senate, he would be remaining months of Knox's term. Once in the Senate, he would be with Cobb and Speaker and the best outfielders the game has the time.

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#### Play-by-Play Account of 8 th World's Series Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Following is the play-by-play account of the

ERRORS.

GIANTS-Baker threw out Burns. Young singled over second. Kelly Bancroft walked. Frisch fouled out struck out. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

o Pipp. Young walked. Bancroft NO ERRORS. cored when Peck let Kelly's YANKEESgrounder go through him. Hoyt Fewster fouled to Kelly. Peck ed to Hoyt and the Yankees three out Meusel. ONE RUN. NO walked. Miller forced Peck, Frisch stands in a tumult, came in grounder go through him HITS, ONE ERROR. to Rawlings. NO RUNS, NO HITS. YANKEES-Fewster struck out. NO ERRORS.

Peck walked. Miller singled to Meusel flied out to Kelly. GIANTS-Meusel singled over sec-ond. Meusel out stealing, Schang to Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Pipp struck out. NO RUNS.
ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.
ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.
One Meusel out Singled to right.
Snyder struck out. Nehf fouled to

GIANTS—Frisch flied to Miller.
Young walked for the second time.
Kelly popped to Peck. Young stole
second. Mausel struck out. No RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. YANKEES-Frisch threw

Rawlings to Kelly. NO RUNS, NO FOURTH INNING.

GIANTS—Rawlings doubled to left. Snyder sacrificed, Baker to Pipp. Nehf flied to Meusel, Rawlings holding third. Burns fanned. NO HITS. NO ERRORS. RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. YANKEES-Frisch threw out

Miller. Burns took Meusel's long der. Nehf struck out. Hoyt threw over and Baker fouled it is fly. Pip got a Texas Leaguer out Burns. NO HITS, NO ERRORS. the next one, which made the next one, which made Pipp going to second. Baker walked. filling the bases. Schang flied to Ruth grounded out to Kelly. Joying this duel. Baker hit th Burns. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO Ward walked. Rawling threw out one to Rawlings, who fell

FIFTH INNING. GIANTS-Bancroft flied to Few- NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. threw to Kelly, and Kelly's

he called a third strike on Emil ond on Ward's single, which bounced Snyder struck out and Nehf fouled Meusel, after Young had stolen secover the middle bag. Nehf filled the to Baker. bases by walking Baker. The stands of the first life and dash in the sixth inning. in the third, Nehf walked Fewster, time today roar followed roar in Rawlings caught Bob Meusel's but Peck hit into a fast double play, true world series pitch and volume. Vicious liner, and Bancroft made \$100,000 FIRE AT KANKA

Burns Makes Great Caten.

It's a good thing Frank Frisch has a strong arm and an accurate one.

He has fumbled a dozen grounders in this series and saved himself from in the Yankees' half, but it came aft in this series and saved himself from an error by a rifle shot peg to first.

He mussed up Miller's bounder to start the Yankees half of the fourth, bull nen. Causey warmed up bull nen. Causey warmed up bull nen. er Baker fouled to Frisch and Schang flied to Emil Meusel, and on the next the Glants' eighth inning. It was his

threw him out. Nehf drew YANKEES-Hoyt fouled to Kelly. the world's title.

ger of them all, strode on that he would bat for Pipp.

There was a hum of exciteme Would Nehf pitch to him? Yes, the Giants were game The first offering w

backstop. The next also wa left. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ER-YANKEES-Baker fouled out to thought it Nehf pitched three balls Rawlings took Fewster's grounder then a strike, and after War NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

sel grounded out to Pipp, unassisted. then apparently swung at YANKEES-Rawlings threw out stuck to his decision in th Peck. Miller flied out to Burns, the Giants' massed complain Meusel struck out. NO RUNS, NO then swung viciously at two that home run. It was the GIANTS-Baker threw out Sny- only hope. The next pitch a YANKEES-Ruth batted for Pipp. three and two. The stands Baker and Ward was thrown out fielding the ball. However, it trying for third. Kelly to Frisch. second sacker recovered Frisch caught Ward trying to third on the out and the gam series were over. The Giants were World's

Threatened,

the Post-Dispatch. KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 13. which started in a store destr threatened the City National 1 a department store, a theater

The stock in the store burned is put at \$100,000

William T. Stoetzle, 46 years a butcher of 3018A Magnolia tenth strikeout of the series, and home at 12:45 p. m. today. Hemi statisticians declared this tied the taken to the city hospital,

BUTCHER KILLS SELF AT HOME

pitch Fewster grounded to Rawlings,

record set by Bill Abstein of the died at 1:30.



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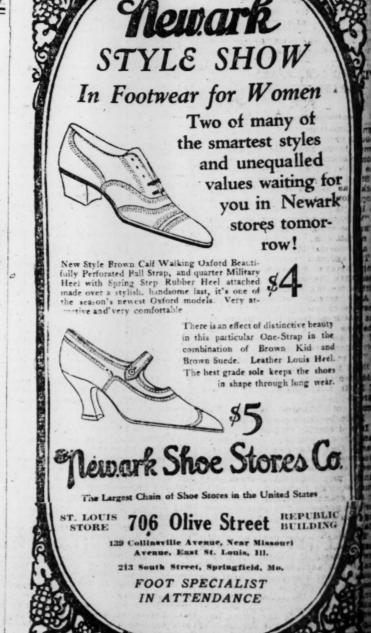
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REPEAL OF 8-HOUR LAW URGED IN PLA TO HELP JOBLES

Proposal Made in Major Report of Manufacture Committee of Unemple ment Conference.

MINORITY AGAINST ANY WAGE CUT PL

Majority Recommendati Assails "Any Group L dertaking to Protect Own Interests."

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Di gent views as to needed economic adjustments for relief of unemp ment were presented to the natio memployment conference today its Manufacturers' Committee. Majority members, hrough Ja A. Campbell of Youngstown, O., c

eral sweeping measures, inclu-repeal of the Adamson eightrailroad law and a denunciation nny group seeking in its own in ests "to resist economic adjustme Minority members, through Sam Compers, president of the Amer federation of Labor, in another port, strongly emphasized there must be adopted no police Majority Recom The majority Manufacturers' Conlitee report recommended:

"Prompt enactment of legisla pending in Congress for funding obligations incurred by the railre during Federal control; expedi tions to the railroads growing of rental obligations; transfer of functions now performed by Railroad Labor Board to the In te Commerce Commission: re the Adamson eight-hour prompt enactment by Congress w free from ambiguity provi axes: prompt enactment of a factory tariff bill embracing rates of duty as may properly guard the prosperity of employer employe, and that "every eler in our citizenship should frankly its face against a group, whe transportation, that selfishly un takes to resist necessary econdadjustment in any narrow ende to protect its personal interest

the expense of the permanent terment of our national life." Minority Report. The minority report categorical decisions of the majority member the committee. It said in part: "There must be adopted no poof wage reduction. On the contra

there must be a policy calling for highest possible rate of wage every industry. In terms of indu al well-being, this means the attion of a policy placing in the hef all the people the highest ave of buying power, in order that that be the greatest possible and production of comm tion of buying power stops pur-ing, which in turn inevitably manufacturing and creates u ployment."

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#### WIZARD COLLAPSES AFTER TESTIFYING FOR FIVE HO Continued From Page One.

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Denial of Charges Against
Made by Simmons Yesterd
In a dramatic defense of the granization, yesterday, Simmon clared that "standing here.

Presence of God," he wants world to know that if one sandth part of the charges true he would forthwith call the of the grand concilium of the for the purpose of forever diving it in every section of the States.

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MINORITY AGAINST ANY WAGE CUT PLAN

Majority Recommendation Assails "Any Group Undertaking to Protect Its Own Interests."

washington, Oct. 13.—Divergent views as to needed economic re-

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The audience roared and Chair-

#### Greyhounds Racing on New Track Near East St. Louis



any group seeking in its own interests "to resist economic adjustment."

At the session today he will be questioned by committeemen, especially

ization for those who take the law majority Manufacturers' Com- into their own hands," he declared. banging the table. "We have been instee report recommended:

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Simmons also stated that when the charges were first made Clarkand Mrs. Tyler presented their resig-nations, to be acted upon after full

opportunity had been given for a

thorough sifting. The revocation of charters a was ordered by the klan, Simmon of buying power, in order that there that persons purporting to be member that persons purporting to be members and the sumption of commodities and the At Pensacola three men wearing. At Pensacola three men wearing

fight to identify the offenders.

"The Mobile incident," Simmons continued, was due "to the silly act" of a member who, "imagining he incident," simmons the colors of the broad collars worn and Henry Albrecht Sr. of St. Louis, from a chapel at 3621 Olive street at formerly a wholesale liquor dealer, a past the grand stand offering a treasurer.

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The Mobile incident, Simmons by the dogs and they were paraded formerly a wholesale liquor dealer, a past the grand stand offering a treasurer. had the power of Napoleon," posted FOR FIVE HOURS klan warnings "to bootleggers and others," that the organization was preparing to clean up the town The notice was signed, he said, "by a

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"Why, the newspapers said today I was wearing a big diamond. This is no diamond," he exclaimed. "It is an imperial stone."

to obtain officers of the law as members was characterized by the imperial wizard as "a tremendous interest against the honor of American citizenship." Denying that the klan incited to riot, he declared no riot had occurred in any city where the kian had representation.

"The Ku Klux Klan is purely a Protestant and nonpolitical organirestant and nonpolitical organization." he said. "It does not seek political power. It has offered a big reward for capture of law breakers to specific questions, with the statement from the witness that "he was coming to that," members to the statement from the witness that "he was coming to that," members to the statement from the witness that "he was coming to that," members the was coming to that," members that the statement from the witness that the was coming to that," members the was coming to that, "It does not seek political organization," he said. "It does not seek political power. It has offered a big reward for capture of law breakers possing as klansmen, and its record that the was coming to that," members the was coming to that, "It does not seek political power. It has offered a big reward for capture of law breakers possing as klansmen, and its record the was coming to the was coming of the committee insisted that interruptions were proper.

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of membership, including leading

The klan's leader denied that the membership of the order included a lawless band of hooded hoodlums, that it was antagonistic to any particular religious religious and that it was its was an antagonistic to any particular religious religious religious and that it was ticular religious sect, and that it was used by its officials for their personal benefit. He submitted several exhibits covering receipts and expenditures, most of the latter having sone, he said, to the extension of Latter University in Georgia.

Called late in the day after a num-

employment conference today by her of negro witnesses from Boston the klan were organized and started friendly nose and wagging tail to all DYER SAYS HE WILL and Chicago had urged a congres- by the New York World, the witness whom they passed on the route. sload inquiry of the klan, the Imperial Wizard told the committee the
"The World is the stronghold of The barrier for the races is

A. Campbell of Youngstown, O., comkian welcomed the investigation, but
mittee chairman, recommended sevgral sweeping measures, including
the pending House resolutions.

The world is the stronghold of the barrier by wooden and glass box divided into six
Democratic newspapers and the wooden and glass box divided into six
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said by those in a position to know,
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Meetings of Ku Klux.

MADE AT OPENING

SOME ORAL BETS

forget party ilnes and preference and to run. Referring to attacks on the klan speed.

excitement was sufficient to raise a DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13 .- A res-

OF DOG RACING those seeking bets congregating on 1916. the outside.

robes ordered a Greek to leave the were led from their kennels to the city, but it never was established, paddock and each assigned a stall Grain Milling Co. and a director of of Chicago, and three daughters, ing co city, but it never was established, the said, that they were klansmen, which in turn inevitably stops manufacturing and creates unemployment."

No action was taken by the complete the dentity the offenders.

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In the East St. Louis Chamber of Company of Chience of Chamber of Company

#### 'CUSS LAMM TO HIS TEETH' AS A QUITTER

Judge, 82, Does Not Think Former Jurist, 75, Too Old for Constitutional Convention.

The announcement of Judge Henat the polls three years from now opposite direction from which he was brought an expression of indignation today from United States Judge touched by an artist D. P. Dyer, who is 82 years old,

our stock is owned by the business old, widow of James Daniels, and the business of the Grand Avenue Water Tower, in the absence of definite suggestions the work in the Courthouse Keith, sales manager for the Golden survived by one son, Olin J. Daniels dome would proceed under the paint-

Sixth and Olive

Friday's

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-\$5 to \$7.50 val-ues-Friday and Saturday at \$3.95.

Cake

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## PLAN TO WASH OUT REPAINTING DONE AT COURTHOUSE

Expert Offers to Do the Work Without Charge so That an Artist May Retouch Panels.

MATTER DISCUSSED WITH M'KELVEY

Member of Historical Society Views Interior Decorator's Work and Describes It as Amateurish.

A plan was launched by the Municipal Art Commission today for the washing out and obliteration of the work of James Lyons, commercial nterior decorator, on the Carl Wi-

nar panels in the courthouse dome. Kelvey, who is in charge of public no repainting had been done by Lyons, but that he had only filled in for it spots of the Wimar pictures which The

ry Lamm of Sedalia that he is too expert picture cleaner, son of a forold to serve as a member of the com- mer St. Louis art dealer, had volun teered to remove the paint put on by such shape that they could be re-Offers to Work Without Charge.

and the dogs were clawing at the respect for Judge Lamm, but I am land, director of the City Art Lyofs to paint a picture of Theodore hole in which the rabbit had disaplosing faith in him. I can't stand for Museum, and F. E. A. Curley, mem-Roosevelt in one of the blank papels. Asserting that the klan could not prompt enactment by Congress of a law free from ambiguity providing for substantial downward revision of taxes; prompt enactment of a satisfactory tariff bill embracing of duty as may properly after the prosperity of employer and the formula disaplant and the south. Asserting that the klan could not do "anything outside of its lodge the Asserting that the klan could not do "anything outside of its lodge the situation is that the Hearst papers paid this man \$5000 cash and the form one of the blank panels of the Minchelpal Art Commission; that the klan could not do "anything outside of its lodge to "anything outside of the Minchena to "anything outside of its lodge to "anything outside of its lodge to " vention, and he ought to round out ing blank spots. Critics have taken buzz in the grand stand to shouts.

Mission Boy, a brindle of prodigious legs, wen the feature event, as it

was a fraction under three minutes.
One of the dogs traveled 3-16 of a mile in 20 seconds.
The admission charged was 99 cents, with an added 50 cents for admission to the paddock. Not many paid for paddock. Not many paid for paddock privileges, those seeking bets congregating on the outside.

The New Constitution Association Association. The suggestion has been made that he should be chairman of the constitutional convention.

Judge Lamm is a former member of the State Supreme Court and was Republican nominee for Governor in the outside.

South American Women Invited.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The republics of South and Central American Women to the Courthouse dome had not been cleaned and retouched by experts.

Republican nominee for Governor in the outside.

The Advisory Committee of the Mississippi value Prus.

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617 N. Broadway

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Character Chocolates

Unmatched in purity and in-

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box of sweets for those who de-

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Friday only, per pound 60c

In One-Pound Boxes Only.

Maple Pecan Layer Cake Rich, light and tender. The delicate, mild maple and nut flavor appeal to the taste of the entire 60c family. Special Friday.....

417 N. 7th

Regular 80c value.

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tasty. Special Friday, per pound...... 30c

To the Hallowe'en Hostess

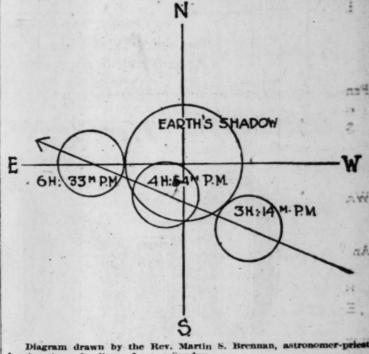
After the fun and frolic there's nothing more tempting, satisfying and pleasing than Busy Bee Hallowe'en candies, favors and novelties. Our selection this season is sure to delight the

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

a variety of shapes and flavors. Delightfully

Assorted Hard Candies with cream and nut centers in

### Moon to Be in Almost Total Eclipse Early Sunday Evening



ronomer, has announced an almost will pass from the earth's shadow otal eclipse of the moon will occur at 6:34 p. m., the eclipse thus being total eclipse of the moon will occur visible for more than an hour. dings, and were told by him that next Sunday evening, but will pass unnoticed, unless there is a watch in, and will reach its zenith at 4:54

The full moon, he said, will rise at its surface will be obscured. Howwere blank by reason of the falling of the plaster base.

Miss Anita Moore, secretary of the be setting at about that time, so moon rises and becomes visible in

nmission, said Arthur Kelley, an that the moon will not be noticed St. Louis. nished and retouched by the painting TRAMP QUESTIONED ABOUT Meeting to Discuss Subjects.

> The filling in of portraits in two of four small oval panels in the lantern of the dome will be held up until McKelvey hears the views of patri-otic and historical societies and in-Lawrence, fought yesterday

Roosevelt in one of the blank panels cried, "I wish I were dead."

Director McKelvey has received tomerrow. legs, went the feature event, as it did the convention as well as Judge was said he would, literally running away from the other dogs and finishing 15 lengths to the front.

The interval between the first and last races was two hours and one will be the convention as well as Judge to conv., saying they were not in Witchiam Bagnell, conv., saying they was said the had no home an loung Clarke, Imperial KlEagle, and head of the propagating bureau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his assistant, and will issue an official statement when it comes into possession ment when it comes into possession ment when it comes into possession of all facts.

The interval between the first and last races was two hours and one-last races was two hours and one-l cal Society suggested Auguste Chou-teau, one of the founders of St. dead girl's family will be asked if

'uke, 45, arrested as a sus

two undershirts, one of three hands

the outside.

The program, sold for 10 cents, announced that "over 95 per cent of our stock is owned by the business men and clean, sport-loving people of Fort St. Loving 1. This view was considered in the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the work of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the work.

Director McKelvey today said that Mayor of St. Louis.

One outside.

Widow of Engineer Dies.

Mrs. Agnes Shaw Daniels, 64 years old, widow of James Daniels, an engineer who supervised the building of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the Working of the Municipal Art Commission, who also inspected the work.

Director McKelvey today said that

Store Hours

Saturday Till



#### New Fall Footwear at Special Prices FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Ladies' Brown or Black Kid Lace Shoes, With Cuban or Military

Price,

806 N. 6th St

Regular \$5.50 SPECIAL Price, Heels; \$3.45 All Sizes A Pair Misses' and Growing Girls Tan or Black Boys' Tan or Black Calf **English Shoes** High Shoes \$2.44 \$2.19 \$2.74 \$2.94 Men's Regular **Brown or Black** Calfskin Shoes, Round All \$2.95 **Sizes** 

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ANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 13.-Fig.

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of North Carolina, and the Wizard atreed.

Denial of Charges Against Klan Made by Simmons Yesterday.

In a dramatic defense of the organization, yesterday, Simmons declared that "standing here in the presence of God," he wanted the world to know that if one-thousandth part of the charges were true he would forthwith call together the grand concilium of the klan for the purpose of forever disbanding h in every section of the United States.

The klang leader denied that the



THOMAS W. GARLAND

The entire Third Floor, from Broadway to Sixth Street, is given over to this sale.

Our entire efforts will be concentrated on this sale of Suits at \$48 for Friday.

Here It Is! The Sale You Have Read About—The Sale You Have Waited For!

Extra Saleswomen

Have been secured and coached in order that sales may be made rapidly and efficiently to everyone.

Once in a while a great institution like Garland's is able to do something so massive, so outstanding, that the whole community stops to discuss the affair. This Suit Sale is that something. It is an epoch-making event; one that will go down in the annals of merchandising history as a master-stroke.

Extra Wrapping Desks

Have been installed so that patrons who wish to take their Suits with them will not be delayed.

## Hundreds of Beautiful New Suits Priced Regularly From \$69.50 to \$165



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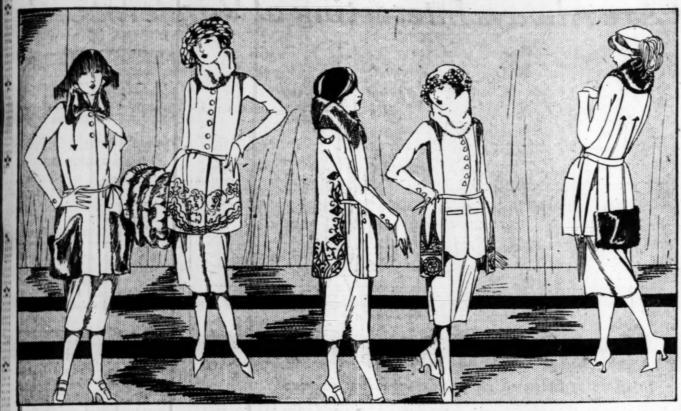
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See Our Downstairs Advertisement on Page 27

# STIX. BAER & FULLER





## Important Sale of Women's Suits

Offered at Phenomenal Price Concessions

THIS sale is a wonderful opportunity for the woman who knows the value of smart style, fine tailoring and handsome fabrics. These specially purchased Suits are offered at absurdly low prices, seldom applied to tailleurs of such distinction.

The two hundred Suits in this unusual group include models of tricotine, velours, duvet de laine, yalama cloth,

moussyne, tweeds, and many smart novelty materials. Fur trimming and embroidery add the note of luxury

to many Suits. Offered in all sizes to 44.

## The Misses' Store Offers Fall Frocks

In Special Selling Which Brings Remarkable Values

At \$24 and \$28

THE snappiest of Autumn styles make these Frocks wonderfully desirable. Materials of fine quality have been used to create every model. Yet their most striking feature of attraction are the special prices which apply to these high-class Dresses.

Canton crepes, satins and tricotines of unusual distinction are smartly tailored for street and afternoon wear. Braiding or embroidery brings out the fine lines of many models. The dancing Frocks of gros de londre taffeta or chiffon are blessed with the chic that is seldom to be purchased at such low prices.

(Misses' Store-Third Floor.)



#### The October Sale of

### Bloomers and Skirts

A Special Supply of

Made of Silk and Jersey Shows Remarkable Values

SPECIAL purchase of a manufacturer's samples and surplus stock of Silk Petticoats and Bloomers enables us to offer them at prices remarkably low.

Bloomers at \$2.39

Bloomers of silk jersey, ankle length, wide cuff and two rows of elastic. Come in all the popular shades and black.

Petticoats at \$1.98 Petticoats of jersey, or jersey and taf-feta combinations; deep plaited flounce; have trimmings of ribbons, fancy stitching and inserts-of contrasting colors. Many styles and desirable colors. Two or three of a kind.

Petticoats at \$2.79 Of tricot jersey, chiffon taffeta, jersey top and taffeta or satin combinations; deep plaited or tailored flounces variously trimmed with ribbon, hand stitching, plaitings, hemstitching and inserts of contrasting colors. Many styles and colors as well as black. Only two or three of a kind; exceptional values. (Second Floor.)

## Gloves of Every Type

Perrin Gloves, \$1.69 Pair Finest quality imported French Kid Gloves in two-clasp overseam sewn style with a deep welt to match the two-toned novelty embroidered back, which offers an unlimited variety of color combinations. Shown in mode, gray, beaver, champagne, white, pearl, navy, brown, and black.

Adler Gloves, \$2.85 Pair Best quality capeskin Gaunt-lets, pique sewn, with effective-ly embroidered backs. All sizes. French Kid Gloves.

\$2.85 Pair These imported Gloves come in gauntlet style, with heavy embroidered backs, in all the popular shades and combina-

Slip-on Gloves, \$1.00 Pr. Of domestic doeskin, white, and all sizes.

Gauntlet Gloves, \$1.39 Pair Domestic Doeskin Gauntlets with full flare cuff and strap wrist. All sizes, in white.

Children's Gloves, 50c Pair Chamoisette Gloves in white

Chamois-Suede Gloves, \$1.00 Pair Women's Gloves of best quality chamois suede, pique sewn and with dainty embroid-ered backs. Long Gloves and gauntlet styles in this group.

Women's Silk Gloves, \$1.00 Pair Best quality Milanese Silk Gloves in gauntlet style, with strap wrist, in white and all colors. These are sold as manufacturer's rejects, but the imperfections are very slight.
(Main Floor.

#### THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Malvern Plaid Blankets. \$2.89 Pair

Soft, fluffy, warm Blankets, in 66x80-inch size; shown in blue, tan, yellow, and pink plaids. For full size beds.

#### Drapery Remnants Specially Priced

A wonderful lot of Drapery Remnants, including scrims, voiles, marquisettes, cretonnes, curtain nets, madras, drapery silks and many tapestry and ve-lour squares; all of splendid quality.

Toy Garage, 89c Strongly built and nicely paint ed Garage with two doors; fitted with one roadster and one limousine with very good clock work; will run for a long time after being wound. A splendid Toy for the children.

7-Piece Jelly Sets, 89c Japanese China Sets in hand-decorated designs. Included are large tray and six individual dishes.

#### Fancy Trimmings,

25c to \$1.25 Length A sale of sample Lengths and Remnants, including beaded trimmings, sequins, embroidered pieces, braids, etc., in usable lengths. Black and a large assortment of colors, each piece a special value

Stamped Towels, 19c Ea. Huck Towels with hemstitched hems, stamped in attractive de-signs for lazy-daisy, French knot and solid embroidery. Guest size.

Women's Gowns, 98c Made of good quality flannel-ette, in pink or blue stripes, in high neck style. Sizes to 44.

#### Wool Remnants, \$2.48 Yard

A specially purchased lot of fine dress goods Remnants of va-rious length, all-wool qualities, including serges, suitings, coat-(On Thrift Avenue.)

#### Wool Remnants, \$1.98 Yard

All-wool serges, suitings, coatings and other fabrics, in various lengths. Shown in a good color assortment.
(Square 2, Main Floor.)

#### Fancy Bath Towels, 29c Each

Terry Cloth Towels, woven with beautiful jacquard borders in pink or blue. Each Towel shows a fancy weave and is nice-

(Square 9, Main Floor.)

#### Play Shoes For Boys and Girls

Are \$2.59

STURDY Shoes, that are built to protect and care for little feet as well as to withstand the scuffs and bumps that are sure to come—are unusually good buying so priced. These come in either black or brown solid leather calfskin, with Goodyear welted, and stitched-down soles, in either lace or button style. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11.

#### Cowhide Bags Special at \$5.00

Are Values Extraordinary

THESE Bags are made of genuine walrus grain cowhide, in three-piece style, with full leather lining and three inside pockets. They have large sewed-on corners, claw catches, and inside lock, and come in 18inch size-suitable for man or

Just one hundred of them were available to sell at this price. (Fourth Floor.)



## Home-Makers' Week Rugs at Low Cost

Axminster Rug, 9x12 Size, \$44.75

BIGELOW Electra, Hartford Bussorah, Wyncoe and Hawthorne Axminster are the weaves found in this group. They are recognized as being the finest of the Axminster family. We are showing designs and colorings that are very artistic, at a price that is especially low for Home-Makers' Week.

Wilton Rugs, \$68.00

There is a choice of various qualities of wool Wilton Rugs, seamless or seamed, in 8.3x10.6 size. Shown in a splendid variety of artistic designs.

Fiber Rugs, \$18.75 Reversible Rugs, woven of fiber, are extremely durable, and especially desirable for bedrooms because they are sanitary. Shown in 9x12 size, in stenciled designs, in gray, blue, tan and green. tan and green.

Brussels Rugs, \$32.50 A specially purchased lot of seamless Brussels Rugs enables us to offer unusual values in an exceptionally large size—
11.3x12 feet. The designs are very effective and the colorings those most desirable. Inlaid Linoleum,

\$1.29 Square Yard Beautiful designs in standard quality Inlaid Linoleum, the kind the color goes through to the back; in straightline effects, tile, block, and hardwood

Linoleum, 83c Sq. Yd.

Nairn's and Armstrong's printed Linoleum, in 4-yard width, with enameled designs thoroughly baked on a heavy cork surface securely fastened to a burlap back. This insures a maximum amount of services

A Special Selling of

#### Royal Society Stamped Pieces 10c, 19c, 29c, 39c, 50c, 75c

THE pieces we offer in this special selling are remarkably good values. They are subject to very slight imperfec-tions, but are priced at such low figures that they are decidedly advantageous purchases.

Included in the assortment are-Infants' and children's Dresses in various materials and styles.

Gowns and other pieces of lingerie for women. Centerpieces of white or tan materials, in 18 to 48 inch sizes.

Scarfs of various types, for library or boudoir. Aprons, Dressing Sacques, Combing Jackets, Travel Aprons, Rompers, Pillowcases.

Towels, Card Table Covers and Luncheon Sets.

# Draperies

Specially Priced

Cretonnes, 50c Yard An unusually fortunate purchase makes it possible for us to offer these splendid quality Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns, and at extremely low price. They are values of a most unusual sort.

Repp, 50c Yard
This fabric is especially desirable for hangings and overdrapes. It is shown in 36-inch width in blue, light blue, rose, mulberry, gold, and brown.

Crossbar Scrim, 36c Yard Fine Scrim, with wide border and openwork crossbar, in white, cream, and ecru. Artificial Silk Drapery,

\$2.25 Yard
Lustrous Silk Drapery, 50 i.
wide, in desirable colors. Silk Brocades, \$1.98 Yard Self-colored Silk Brocades, 36 inches wide, in an assortment of beautiful colors. These are splen-did for draperies.

Printed Tapestry,

\$1.60 Yard Heavy, durable printed Tapes-tries, in verdure and wood-tone effect. 50 inches wide. (Sixth Floor.)



Beautiful Wrought Iron Table Lamps

A Sale Value At \$17.75

THE very best of designs and of workman-ship have produced these de-sirable Table Lamps. The black finished iron shows a relief work in polychrome.

The shade is of harm niously decorated parchmet 17 inches in diameter. Thamp stands 25 inches his and has two lights, pull chasockets, cord and plug.

(Fifth Floor)

#### Practical Housewares Offered at Attractive Prices

Duplex Fireless Cookers, Britt Powdered Ammonia, Furnace Scoops, in medium with steel frames, and alumi-superior to liquid ammonia for size, all steel, with hardwood D num cooking utensils, 9-qt. ca-

pacity,
Two-well size, 18-qt. capacity -special at \$21.95 Coffee Percolators, of heavy Coffee Percolators, of gauge aluminum, in the popular bell shape, 8-cup capacity, with black ebony handle and glass \$1.39

top,
This Percolator in 12-cup
\$1.98 size, \$1.98
Family Scales, in black Japan
or white enamel finish, with
slanting dial; weighs up to 24
pounds, by ounces, \$2.69

Classic Laundry Soap, To Bars, 50c
This offer includes one package of Swift's Wool Soap
Chips. The Soap comes in large size bars. Buying limit, one order. No mail or phone orders.

orders.

Bread Toasters, for gas stoves; cone shaped; will toast four pieces of bread at one time. In small and large sizes,

household use. May be made up as required, by dissolving in water. Three packages, 250

Folding Ironing Boards, all metal braced, made extra strong, with wide smooth top, easily folded, at \$1.98

Wash Boilers, of heavy quality IX tin, with copper bottom and stationary side handles, large size, No. 9, \$2.49

Wash Benches, folding style, metal braced, will hold two wash tubs and wringer, \$2.98 Wash Baskets, made entirely of willow, with strong side han-dles and reinforced bottom,

large size, \$1.79

Wall Dusters, of lamb's wool, medium size, with long handle, for cleaning walls and ceilings, easily washed in soap and

water,

Washtubs, of galvanized iron,
with drop handles, No. 3
700

Coal Buckets, of galvanised iron, 17-inch size, with strong bail handle,

Wizard Mop and Oil, \$7.15
This well-known Polishing
Mop, in triangle shape, with
adjustable handle, for cleaning
and polishing floors, woodwork,
etc. Complete with one bottle
of Wizard Polish.

Cabinet Gas Ranges, \$49.75 Heavy cast iron frame, 18-inch bake oven and broiler, 4 top burners and one simmering burner, porcelain clean-out pan, white enamel splash back and white enamel panel on doors.

## A Varied Line of Chifforobes

Offers Splendid Values

American Walnut Chifforobe, as Illustrated, \$62.50 This beautiful Queen Anne Chifforobe, in American walnut, is provided with ample space for several suits of clothes, has five roomy drawers and a large compartment for hats, etc. French plate mirror; an exceptionally good value.

Queen Anne Chifforobe,

\$69.75 American walnut or brown mahogany; with extra large compartment for clothes. Very large mirror and spacious drawers. A wonderful value at this price.

Colonial Style Chifforobe, \$34-75

In American walnut finish; well made throughout; provid-ed with large clothes compart-ment; 12x4 French plate mirror in hat compartment. An ex-

Chifforobe, \$39.50 In golden oak or mahogany finish; large compartment for clothes and five roomy drawers; also French plate mirror. Very substantially constructed and

Chifforobe, \$27.50
In golden oak finish, with hat
compartment and five roomy
drawers; also large compartment for clothes. Specially



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### STREET CAR FATALITY **DECLARED AN ACCIDENT**

W. M. Blelock, 89, Who Was Struck at Belt and Pershing Avenue Last Friday. Dies.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of William M. Blelock, 89 years old, of 5397 Waterman avenue, manager of the Blelock Manufacturing Co., who was struck by an Olive-University car at 9 a. m. last Friday at Best and Pershing avenues, suffering injuries which at that time were said by a physician not to be serious. Bleeck died yesterday at the Deaconesa

Policemen who last night investigated the death were informed by Dr. W. John Harris of 4512 McPherwenue that the cause of death was a fracture of the skull and lactions of the brain.

The police were informed that was removed from his home to the hospital Monday. He had not been taken to a hospital, nmediately after the accident. Blelock, who had poor vision and

hearing, was struck by an eastbound car, and was picked up by the fender. He was put on the car and ta-ken to the car sheds at De Baliviere avenue and Delmar boulevard, where a physician was called. A Post-Dispatch reporter, who left the Post-Dispatch office on a street

car after the accident had occurred. found upon arrival at the car shed that the injured man was still there. shortly afterward he was taken to his home in an automobile by th physician who had dressed his wounds, described then as scalp rounds and a cut on the right hand. Bert Thornton, 33, 2808 Arlington avenue, was motorman of the car which struck Blelock, and M. A. Donahue, 6516 Crest avenue, was conductor. Both were witnesses at

#### **REFUSES 5-YEAR TERM IN** ROBBERY CASE AND GETS 25

Humbert Costello Found Guilty by Jury of Robbing Jewelry Store on South Broadway.

Humbert Costello, 23 years old penitentiary on a charge of first dearee robbery by a jury in Judge Hall's court yesterday, after he had refused to forego trial by accepting commendation of a five-year sen-e by the Circuit Attorney, stating that he would rather take life im-prisonment from a jury than five years on a plea of guilty

Costello was charged jointly with four others of robbing the jewelry store of William Mauch, 1436 South Broadway, Dec. 18 last, in which jewelry valued at \$2500 and \$500 cash were taken, after Mauch and his son had been bound with ropes

and thrown into a rear room.

Two of the robbers—Benjamin
Gillsreath Jr. and Elmer Schneider —pleaded guilty in February and were sentenced to five years each and given additional sentences total-ing five years each for another orime. A fourth man, Milford Jones, pleaded guilty to the Mauch obbery last Monday and is awaiting entence. A fifth man, said to have been implicated in the robbery, is under arrest at Kansas City on a nore serious charge there.

Costello was also tried on the additional charge of being an habitual

eriminal, the maximum penalty which is life imprisonment. The Jury did not consider this charge.

About \$2000 worth of the jewel been recovered. Part of it was found. concealed in Gilbreath's home. Costello is an Italian. He lived at 513 South Fourth street. He served a term in the penitentiary for grafid larceny.

#### BREAKFAST SPECIALS Swift's Premium lb. 90c

Swift's Framium Bacon liced, lb., 50c; 2 lbs......95c

Vashington Sausage; lb....35c rookfield Sausage, lb....30c omestic Pork Sausage; lb., 20c Selected Brookfield Eggs ancy Brookfield Butter, lb., 45c wift's Snowflake, lb......25e

Fremium Blend Coffee, 37c Fremium Santos Blend 28c Forbes' Quality Brand Package Teas . . . Forbes' Blue Mountain Brand Package Teas . 80c

Se LB. REDUCTION ON BROOKFIELD UTLER. GRM NUT AND SNOW FLAKE OLEO WITH EACH PUB-CRASE OF A FOUND OF COPFRE OR TEA. rbes' Baking Powder, 1-b. can....25c FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST FOR SALE Reliable Malt Extract, 55e

ops, 3-oz. pkg. . . . . . 10c
Ole' Dependable HopFlavored Malt Extract. . . 75c berries; 4-oz. pkg......2

Cloverdale milk chocolate; special Candy Shop-First Floor.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters

Made of fresh Spanish peanuts dipped in Hershey's loverdale milk chocolate; special

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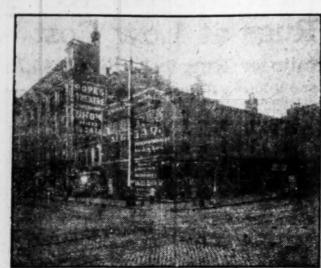
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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## Friday and Saturday—Two Days That Are Always Interesting at Vandervoort's



#### POPE'S OLD THEATRE

Ninth and Olive Streets

OPENED in 1879, by Charles Pope, in an edifice which was originally built for a church in 1851. Mr. Pope himself was a well-known actor, having traveled all over the United States with the best actors of the country. Only the very finest of dra-matic art was staged in the Pope's Theater, and it became very popular as soon as it was opened.

Afterwards, in 1896, the Pope's Theater was replaced by the Century Theater. In 1913, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney acquired a lease on the Century Building, and on January 16, 1920, dedicated the Vandervoort Music Hall, on the Sixth Floor, to the civic interests of St. Louis.

#### Lovely Silks and Velvets

-in a wonderful variety of street and afternoon shades, are here at very moderate prices for the woman who is planning her Fall and Winter. wardrobe.

Crepe Meteor in white, 40-inch Chiffon Velvet; street or evening shades; \$2.15 the yard

36-inch Gros de Londre; the yard \$2.75

40 - inch Here-'N-There of fine black silks in the Crepe in novelty figures and popular weaves of the seastripes; the yard \$6.50 son.

all silk; the yard Carmen, Diana and Salome Velvets, imported from France; the yard Also an excellent selection

Silk Shop-Second Floor. P. S .- We are exclusive representatives for Butterick Patterns. All Butterick Patterns include the Deltor illustrated instructions, which save from ¼ to 1% yards of materials on every garment.

#### New Wool Fabrics That Are Unusually Smart

BLAIRGOWRIE Tweeds, an exceptionally smart material for sport suits, outing jackets and knickers. 54 inches wide-the yard

wide—the yard \$4.75 yard

Duvet de Laine, a beauti- Mochatex, the new allful fabric for suits, in all the | wool coating, has a deep soft popular shades—54 inches shades—54 inches wide—the

Also a fine selection of Plaids, Checks and Stripes for smart new Skirts. Wool Goods Shop-Second Floor

P. S.—The Lining Shop has just the proper fabrics to line your

A Special Sale of United States Army

#### Barracks or Laundry Bags, 35c

THESE well made Bags have many uses in the household and it will be worth your while to buy several at this low price.

They are the regular "Barracks" Bag used by the soldiers and sailors, made of strong quality denim which would cost more than the Bag itself. The size is 38 by 25 inches. They have durable rope drawstrings with metal

These, of course, conform to the usual Vandervoort standard—all new Bags, never having been used.

Notion Shop-First Floor.



#### Enrollment Is Now Going on for the Four Weeks' Course in Sewing and Dressmaking

-Which Will Be Conducted, Starting Monday, October 24th, by Edith M. Trattles

M ISS TRATTLES has had wide experience in the teaching of sewing and dressmaking, having conducted classes in several other of the largest department stores in America. Thousands of women have taken this course under her supervision, and have found it to be entirely practical and profitable. The cost of 12 lessons is extremely nominal, being only

Only a limited number will be enrolled, therefore it is important to enroll as soon as possible

For complete information-enroll at Registration Desk-First Floor. Ask for one of the circulars which give full details regarding the course. Tickets now on sale.

# Items of

#### From Shop to Shop

I T'S never a difficult matter to find interesting things to talk about in a department store as large as Vandervoort's. Why, you can furnish a house, clothe an entire family, equip a car, buysports outfits, and get the best of food, all under one roof. And new things arrive daily.

#### Back to Grandmother

There are ever so many quaint touches in the modern home in St. Louis which have either been graduated from the old homestead attic, or ingenuously copied from some one else's heirlooms. Small decorative dogs and birds of porcelain, artistically colored, hark back to the old time "what-not." \$1.95 to \$3.75 Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### An Oval Rag Rug

-from up New England way furnishes a delightfully old-fash-ioned atmosphere and calls for a glowing hearthfire, Windsor chairs and chintz hangings. Some new ones have just been added in the Rug Shop—gayly colored ones, with hit-or-miss cen-ters and plain colored or black borders, are \$5.00 Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### Even the Table Linen

-brings memories of the long, well-laden table, with its red-and-white damask. Only, in the case of the latest in linen, the designs are more artistic and the colored borders much more pleas-ing. Some have hemstitched hems, with small napkins to match. Why not get a yellow-and-white one for halloween? \$7.50 to \$16 a Set. Linen Shop-Second Floor.

#### Like Any Fashion

something unusual and strik Sweaters which arrives in the Shop. A wool Sweater with knitted silk trimming in contrasting colors, is the latest one the manufacturer has to offer. Narrow bands and plaid border designs of the silk are distinctly Sweater Shop Third Floor

#### . . . Attention, Men!

If you've been having trouble finding a good madras Shirt which will fit you and allow free movement, take home a few yards of material and let the yards of material and let the wife or the family seamstress make some which WILL fit. Some fine imported English Shirting Madras with narrow colored stripes and Jacquard figures have just been unpacked Colored Goods Shop— Second Floor.

#### . . . Why "Get Along"

with the battered wreck of what used to be a good bag? And why worry yourself with a miscellaneous assortment of toilet articles? Every woman who travels or has a fondness for "week-ending," ought to buy one of the leather Suiteases with the fitted trays which can be folded and carried as a separate bag. \$39.85

Luggage Shop-Fourth Floor.

#### 'Missouri One Hundred Years Ago"

By Thomas Wood Stevens. This is a paper-bound copy of the complete drama given at the Coliseum Oct. 11 to 15, commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary Missouri's admission to the Union. Each On sale

Book Shop—Sixth Floor—or First Floor Tables.

#### The Pattern Shop Announces the

Arrival of -The new Winter Quarterly of Butter-

ick Patterns. -The November Deleneator.

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## New Hand-Drawn Dresses, \$25.00

In Black and Navy Crepe de Chine-Just Received

A NUMBER of charming models are included in this splendid shipment of Fall Frocks. They are made of crepe de chine, along slender, graceful lines, with the much wanted elastic waistline. Some have attractive drapes. Hand-drawnwork in effective new designs is the smartly simple trimming. New Cloth Street Frocks of Navy Tricotine, just received, are in-Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.



#### New Sterling Silver Belt Buckles

For Women Are Becoming Very Popular

THEIR popularity was that these Buckles of this smart narrow style were chosen as favors for the V. P. maids.

They are smart for wear with a narrow leather belt with tailored suits, frocks or sweaters.

The buckles illustrated are tree buckles illustrated are sterling silver, beautifully engraved. Some are inlaid with 18-k. and 14-k. gold stripes; others have 18-k. gold tops on sterling. They are all hand engraved with ribbon stripes and engine turned. Sterling 33.95 turned. Sterling

Gold inlaid on sterling \$3.95
Gold top on sterling \$6.95
The narrow belt The narrow belts of genuine leather to fit the buckles are, each

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

#### Beautiful Bolivia Winter Coats With Fur Collar and Cuffs, \$65

One of the Outstanding Values in Our Wonderful Collection of New Coats



THIS special group of Coats offers more than the usual amount of becomingness and warmth, in addition to a world of smartness and value.

Developed of rich, softpiled Bolivia, of finest quality, they show a straightline model, slightly flaring, that may be worn with or without belt.

Unusual for a Coat at this price-it boasts beautiful large fur collar and cuffs or fluffy taupe or black kit fox. There is also novelty self straps forming a panel effect in back and silk lining throughout.

Colors-brown, navy or black. Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

P. S.—The Millinery Shops feature a de-lightful selection of new Winter Hats at \$5,00 and \$10.00. New arrivals are added each day.

#### New Peter Pan Overblouses of Wool Jersey, \$6.95

MODELS like the jaunty Blouse illustrated are having quite a vogue with smartly dressed young women. It takes the place of a sweater and is equally attractive with jersey or plaid skirt.

Made of very fine quality navy wool jersey, it has the youthfully becoming detachable Peter Pan collar and turned-back cuffs of white linen and self-tie belt.

It has just arrived-marked \$6.95 Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

P. S .- A new shipment of tailored Peter Pan dimity Blouses includes four models at \$2.90, \$2.95 and \$3.95.



#### The "Relief" Shoe A Sure Road to Foot Comfort

SHOE designed by Shoe ex-

perts to relieve most foot troubles without the aid of other artificial supports. The wellknown Henry Cort factory designed and built this Shoe. It is made of soft pliable leather with a sole that is soft, yet firm in supporting the weakened arches. A feature of the sole is the shape of the heel, and the fact that the welted sole is hand sewed, makes the shank unusually flexible.



Our salesmen are thoroughly experienced in properly fit-ting Shoes, so that you will be sure in getting the pair your particular case needs.

"Sorosis" Shoe Shop Second Pleor. P. S.-We have an excellent line of children's school Shoes

#### **Smart Tailored Cloth** Dresses, \$32.50

In the Extra-Size Apparel Shop—Specially Featuring Newly Arrived Model

FROM these Dresses large size women can very satisfactorily select a good-looking new Fall model with becoming slenderizing lines—a Dress particularly designed with the special needs of extra size figures in mindat a price that is surprisingly attrac-

Made of fine quality black or navy serge it has a smart paneled front and back with effective embroidery motif at waist-line and belt at sides.

The square neck, with roll collar and long sleeves, with turned-back cuffs, are attractively finished with tailored self-covered buttons.

perfect fitting. All extra sizes. New Women's Apparel Shop for Extra Sizes
—Third Floor.

Workmanship is splendid and insures P. S.—Distinctive new Topcoats and fur trimmed Wraps for extra sizes, \$32.56



These Cool Mornings-Enjoy the Comfort of a

### Japanese Cotton Crepe Kimono

Elaborately Embroidered and Attractively Priced, \$3.95 F OR a very small cost you have a Kimono that is pretty, practical and just right to slip into these chilly Fall mornings.

> Our large assortment includes scores of levely embroidery patterns of characteristic Japanese design-in floral, bird and butterfly effects. The cotton crepe is of especially good quality. Colors-Copen., rose, pink, light blue, lav-

Negligee Shop-Third Floor. P. S.—New Flannelette Pajamas for women, in one and two-piece style are priced from \$1.98 to \$3.50.

### Nightgowns for Fall Wear

Made With V-Neck-Inexpensively Priced Cambric Nightgowns in V-neck style with embroidery edge and insertions Attractive Nightgowns of cambric and longcloth

are shown in several high and V-neck styles, with yoke of tucks and embroidery insertions V-Neck Nightgowns of splendid quality nainsook

with fine embroidery trimmings Undergarment Shop-Third Floor. P. B.—Warm, wool-mixed plaid Blankets in blue, pink, etc., for double beds; a pair \$8.50

#### Special Values in Vandervoort and Elitia Corsets

Elitia Corsets, \$1.50 This is an excellent Corset, made of pink coutil, with low top and long skirt, suitable for the slender or average figure.

Vandervoort Corsets, \$3.95 Of silk brocade, with medium low top and skirt, apprepriate for the average figure.

P. S.—An unusual value in Brassieres features a brocaded present model, with elastic insert and hooked in back.

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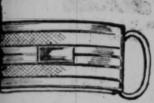


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People hate to acknowledge any physical infirmity. Long after they are convinced in their own minds that they need glasses or that their present glasses should be changed, they will put off having their eyes tested until headaches or other annoying symptoms of defective vision compel them to seek relief.

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BOARD EXPECTS TO LOAN \$100,000,000 TO FARMERS

Information Is Given Out to Com-mittee of Senators Repre-senting Agricultural "Bloo."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Federal Farm Loan Board expects to loan \$100,000,000 to farmers by next February, according to infor-mation given yesterday by the board to a committee of Senators repre-senting the unofficial agriculture 'bloc" of the Senate.

The committee, comprising Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the "bloc," and Senators Harreld, Republican, Okla-homa; Harris, Democrat, Georgia, and Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, urged the board to expedite loans to the farmers, and was informed, Senator Kenyon said, that loans were being completed as fast as the board's funds permitted.

Applications for loans aggregating \$177,000,000 have been made to the board, it was said. The board

now is floating a bond issue of \$60,- available and additional incidental its \$100,000,000 loan progre 000,000, and with \$30,000,000 now funds, the board plans to complete February.

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New Brogue Styles For Fall, Built on Our French-English Last



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Goessling-Morse Ceremony in Morning, Brooks - McCaskill Nuptials in Evening.

T wo brides of the week whose weddings will take place Saturday, will be Miss Pauline Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brooks of 6306 Waterman avenue, and Miss Ruth Goessling, daughter of Mrs. Stella D. Goessling of 633

Miss Brooks' marriage to Matt Lacy McCaskill of Wood River, Ill., will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. John's Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt and will be followed by a small parents, after which the couple will depart on a honeymoon trip.

Miss Brooks will be attended by Mrs. J. J. Frey as matron of honor; her sister, Miss Lucille Brooks, as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Maud Brooks, another sister, and Miss Eleanor Lewis of New York. They will wear frocks of satin in orchid, blue, yellow and deep pink, made with side trains lined with silver cloth and with pointed draperies of silver lace. Their flowers will be dahlias in colors corre-

sponding to their gowns.

The bride's gown will be of white satin, fashioned on long, straight lines and trimmed with old rose after the point lace and seed pearls. Pointed nounced her betrothal to J. E. Bohldraperies of satin will hang below inger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. the hem of the skirt. The bridal Bohlinger of 3317 St. Vincent avebouquet will be pale pink roses and nue.

walley lilles.

Mr. McCaskill will have his brother. As McCaskill of Minneapolis, as best man, and the following groomsmen: John Pike of Wood River, Errest Brooks, and Everett Brooks, cousin and brother of the bride, by Hapley and Turner Mor
D. Hapley and Turner Mor
Lieut. and Mrs. Clifton Benny, U. good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut, oil shampoo (which is pure and enton. Mr. McCaskill is the son of was Miss Elizabeth Major.
Mrs. A. H. McCaskill of Beaumont, He and his bride will make Mrs. P. D. Preston of 5620 Water- the hair.

their home in Alton, Ill.

Out-of 'own guests at the wedding will be Mrs. David Koger of Paducah. Ky., and Miss Ida King of Mem-

aughter-in-law, Mrs. Clay Freston abundance of rich, creamy lather, and of San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Goessling will become the bride of Matthew Flesh Morse of this city at 10 o'clock in the morning. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother and guests will be limited to members of the immediate families because of the recent death of the bride's father. Wilbur Goessling will

Mrs. W. C. Jager of Webster

abundance of rich, creamy lather, and abundance of rich, creamy lather, and eleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair of 3185 South Grand avenue. Has the date of her marriage to John Harrison Leaver of Ferguson.

You can get Mulsified cocoant oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is cause of the recent death of the bride's father. Wilbur Goessling will wear black chiffon velvet and a black velvet hat embroidered in gold. After a month's motor trip through the East, the couple will reside temporarily with Mrs. Goessling with reside temporarily with Mrs. Goessling will wear black chiffon yesterday afternoon honoring Mrs. gives you Mulsified.

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#### Social Items

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Duval Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Smith of Yonkers, N. Y., and Richard Clark Kreeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger of 5284 Westminster place. The wedding date has not been set. Mr. Kroeger was educated at Washington University and the Columbia University School of Journalism, New York. During the war he served with the 352d Infantry in France, and later with the Army of

sit siles Lucy Butler of 5534 mer avenue. Miss Butler will

SHE WILL BECOME A BRIDE SATURDAY

MISS RUTH GOESSLING.

The engagement of Miss Veronica

E. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barry of 5729 Chamberlain avenue, to Laurence J. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McNamara, was announced at a bridge-luncheon with which Miss Barry entertained at her home Saturday. The wedding probably will be an event of the Spring. Miss Barry was educated at Loretto College. Mr. McNamara attended Christian Brothers' College.

President Charles Noble Mac-Cracken of Vassar College will arrive Oct. 20 to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel for two days. and Mrs. Charles Nagei for two days.
He will speak in the interest of the
Vassar endowment fund and will
dedicate the new Roemer hall at
Lindenwood College. Mrs. Leslie
Williams of 23 Kingsbury place will
entertain the committee, "Friends of Vassar," at tea on the afternoon of Oct. 20, in honor of Dr. MacCracken.

Mrs. Heman J. Pettingill of 4915 Lindell boulevard has returned home from the North, after an absence of

Mrs. James D. Livingston of 40 Kingsbury place will entertain s number of the season's debutantes with a luncheon at her home, Oct. 25. in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Livingston.

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Bats are beautifully trimmed with ostrich, cire ribbon, jet sading, glycerined feathers, embroidered effects and smartly draped Hats. There are styles for misses and matrons, in black and leading Fall shades.



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Dependable Fur

Mrs. Alfred Lee Booth and Mrs. Eugene Booth received with the hostess and guest of honor. Those assisting were Mrs. Frank Cann, Mrs. Everett Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Miss Josephine Way and Misses Isabelle, Sara and Lucille Booth.

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State Nurses' Association at the clossing session of its convention at Hotel Statler yesterday.

Other officers chosen are: Miss Margaret Rogers, Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, first vice president; Miss Convention closed last night with a banquet in the Hotel Statler ball-room.

Bank Robber Gets \$5000.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct.

University of Missouri, secretary: Miss Jannett Flanagan, American Red Cross, St. Louis, treasurer. The Convention closed last night with a banquet in the Hotel Statler ball-room.

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\$25 and \$30 suits

Newest fall styles, beautiful all - wool fabrics; big selections.

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New National Bank of Commerce addition, corner Broadway and Pine street, gives this institution first floor banking space from Olive to Pine on the east side of Broadway. Seven departments, all national, just a step-in off busy Broadway.

# Looking Forward

Public invited to formal opening of additional banking quarters, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Monday, October 17 ..

It is well occasionally to look backward on the progress of the past. Looking well to the future, however, is what makes a bright past. Ahead lie other milestones for St. Louis-for

The National Bank of Commerce is planning on these future miles by increasing the banking space one-third, offering necessary facilities for immediate business and providing for future growth, demonstrating faith in an even greater St. Louis of tomorrow.

Our progress as shown in this expansion represents the measure of public confidence and is as well a testimonial to St. Louis labor, manufacturers and merchants.

Extending on Broadway a full block in the heart of busy downtown St. Louis, this institution is better equipped than ever to offer "Commerce Service" to increasing numbers. The new space, one of the most attractive banking rooms in the city, will house the Trust, Bond and Safe

Establishing all the means for modern banking on readily accessible first floor space, offers St. Louisans an opportunity to concentrate their financial business in one place. A step off Broadway brings you to seven departments, all with the safeguards of national

bank supervision and under one board of Directors: Banks and Bankers,

Savings,

Trust, Safe Deposit.

The public in general is cordially invited to visit this beautiful new addition Monday, October 17, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Come in and see how convenient it is to do your "bank shopping" the Commerce way.

Build a bank account with the bank that is building for a Greater St. Louis.

At the opening de sure to get a copy of our new folder, "Banking the Commerce Way," outlining the functions of each of our departments, and pointing the way for your use of them.

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WOMAN SHOOTS AT HUSBAND EASY TO KILL

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Mrs. Clara Cain, 24 years old, of 2515 De Kalb street, was arrested the most popular man in Europe 2515 De Kalb street, was arrested in my opinion. He is the dominat- at 2:45 a. m. today when she visited the Wyoming Stree Police Station ver at her husband, James J. Cain,

She had been asleep, she said, and



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Make your own reductions on Suits or Overcoats

Original price tickets remain

All \$30.00 Garments

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Moccasin Straps

"Sally" Sandals \$6.50



As illustrated of patent colt with covered military or junior French heels. A decidedly new perforation gives it an imitation moccasin effect -very smart-all sizes from 21/2 to

Walking Oxfords



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strap creations. All sizes from

As illustrated of patent leather, with covered r-inch heels. A novel and pleasing copy of the Indian moccasin adapted to street wear. All sizes

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As illustrated -of patent leather, black satin, brown kid or black kid; covered high French or junior French heels-a neat pattern that meets with instant favor. All sizes from 2 to 9, AA

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As illustrated in 3-strap, of black gunmetal calf with leather military heel, or in 2-strap side buckle in nut brown calf with I-in. leather heel. Top notchers among the style leaders. All sizes

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OF HOLDUP OF DICE GAME the store with a revolver in hand. progress and was made to line up said to have against the wall and was searched. City. en are investigating a re- John Dalton, 2002 North Taylor shayed, but they were not molested.

John Dalton, 2002 North Taylor avenue, told the pelice he was in the rear of a barber shop content men were participating, was possible to the men with revolvers came in and held up a crowd of men who were there. He was robbed of \$20. He said he had just stepped into the room when the holdup occurred. One of the robbers on entering, fired a shot in the floor to intiminate the crowd, he said. He said he had just stepped into the room when the holdup occurred. One of the robbers on entering, fired a shot in the floor to intiminate the crowd, he said. He said he did not see a dice game.

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Roll - brim Hats, of good quality plush with long r i b b o n s t reamers; black, brown, navy and beaver.

Girls'

Tams Velvet and Felt 98c

25c Percale

25c Challies Mill remnants of 25c Challies and Cretosnes; 36-inch, in a nice range of 121c

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19c Chambray Blue, green, pink and tan; suitable for women's and misses wear; yard......9

25c Cheviots

6-inch; light and dark colors. in a pice range of stripes and dots up to 9-yard remnants; a yard. 22c Flannelette

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**Union Suits** 

Children's Walst Union Suits; 6 to 12; medium weight; well made; special ..... 79C

Union Suits

Children's ribbed and flat fleeced Union Suits; made specially for warmth and comfort. Splendid value. sizes 2 to 1: \$1.19

Vests and Pants

Women's ribbed Vents or Pants; extra sizes full cut: good quality; special ..... 79c

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Men's wool-mixed Shirts or Drawers, cut full and made well: garment for \$1.39 special....

\$1.50 Wool-Mixed

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Women's heather mixed Hose; drummers' 98C value; special...

Wool-Mixed Hose

15c Percales \$2.00 Storm Serge, medium twill; lengths up Serge to 5 yards; per Serge yard Serge S

Here are High and Low Shoes worth to \$6.00. You have the choice of a big variety in high,

Tan, chocolate and black leathers, all new styles, including beautifully perforated brogues. Sizes 21/2 to 8. Special at \$3.95 and

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15c Gingham 27-in. Apron Gingham in a nice range of checks. Remnants;

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Made of heavy woolen mackinaw cloth in attrac-tively colored checks, plaids and overplaids. Belted models. Sizes from 35 to 44. In our Money-Saving Basement at.... 500 word rolls, ea.

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Men's and Young Men's Pants Made of heavy twill serge, in fast blue colors and finished with belt loops and cuff or plain bottoms. All sizes, from 28 to 50 waist. In our Money-Saving Basement at

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Made of heavy worsteds in neat dark striped patterns \$1.45 Men's Worsted Work Pants and all are strongly sew to stand hard wear. sizes up to 50 waist. In our Money-Saving Basement at.

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Men's All-Wool Serge Suits

Made of all-wool blue serge in all sizes, including stouts. Also a special lot of all-wool cassimeres for young men. Special Friday at

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Coat and pants Suits, made of heavy cassimeres in neat striped patterns. Well sewed and come in sizes up to 37 chest only. In our Money-Saving Basement at.

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Made of heavy dark wor-steds in neat striped pat-terns and in salt-and-pep-per mixtures. All sizes up to 44 chest. Perfect fit-ting. In our Money-Saving Basement at.

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Made of durable corduroy in dark tan shades. All seams are doubly sewed. Come in all sizes, from 28 to 52 waist. Com-Union label. In our Money-Saving Basement at.....

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Boys' Strong School Knickers Made of strong, serviceable cassimeres in neat light and dark patterns. Well sewed \$7.10 and many are full lined.
Sizes 7 to 18 years. In our
Money-Saving Basement at

Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits Made of heavy corduroy in dark brown shades. Coats are made in belted models and knickers are full cut. Sizes 7, 8, 16 and 16 only. In our Money-Saving Basement at.....

Boys' Blue Twill Serge Suits Splendid Suits, made of heavy twill serge in fast blue shades. Coats made in belted models and knickers are full lined. Sizes 7 to 18. In our Money-Saving Basement at.

A limited quantity of pret-ty little juvenile Suits, made of good materials in attractive mixtures. Neat-ly trimmed. Sizes 24, 3 and 4 only. In our Money-Saving Basement at....

Juvenile Corduroy Jumpers Juvenile Suits made of corduroy. In romper styles. Come in browns. blues and Oxford grays. All sizes, from 3 to 8 years. Friday, in our Money-Saving Basement, at

Boys' Heavy Mackinaws Made of heavy mackinaw cloth in attractive plaids, checks and overplaids. Belted models, finished with stawl collars. Sizes 7 to 18. In our Money-Saving Basement at \$4:75

Warm Juvenile Overcoats \$3<u>.95</u> Small quantity only. Made ton-to-the-neck styles, and

Boys' Black Slicker Raincoats Made of heavy black rub-berized material and all seams are taped and co-mented, making the coat absolutely waterproof. Sizes 6 to 14. In our Money-Saving Basement at \$3.55

**Boys' Splendid Knickers** 

A special lot of strong, durable Knickers, made of neat cassimeres in light and dark patterns. Come in all sizes from 7 to 18. In our Money-Saving Base-ment at

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The Suits

Splendid csssimeres, flannels and worsteds in the styles so very popular this Fall. Upto-date patterns and colorings, including a host of the new stripes. Classy single and double breasted models, also special let made in a special lot made in styles especially suited to young fellows wear-ing first long trousers. The Overcoats

Splendid, heavy gar-ments, made of all-wool fabrics in ulster, ulster-ette, Chesterfield and ragian styles. Plain and belted models in all the belted models in all the latest patterns and col-orings. Superbly tailor-ed and many are lined with satin. Overcoats that would readily sell for many dollars more-Friday at this price. (Second Floor.)

| Juvenile Chinchill

Splendid All-Wool, Hand-Tailored SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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The Suits

Soft cassimeres, plain blue serges, silk and wool mixed worsteds—all are included in this remarkable lot. Form fitting and semi-conservative models in single and double breasted styles and in the colors and patterns that are most popular this Fall. Sizes for men and young men and young

The Overcoats Here is a lot of Overyour spproval the min-ute you see them. Big, burly garments made in ulster, ulsterette, rag-lan, Chesterfield and conservative modela.

Come in plain, full betted or semi-belted styles.

Many in the new plaid back effects. Sizes for men and young men.

(Second Floor.)

Men's Woolen

Boys' Woolen

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rials in belted styles and both pairs of knickers are fully lined. Popular shades. Sizes from 9 to 18.

All-Wool Berge 2-Pants Suits Juvenile Suits

Made of all-wool blue serge, in middy and button to the neck models and trimmed with braid and em-blems. All sizes from 4 to 10 years.

Overcoats

Made of heavy chin chills in solid gray-blues and browns Button to the neck styles and all are belt ed. All sizes from 3 to 8 years.

Made of all-wool bine serge in fast colors and all are splendidly sewed. Come in all sizes 28 to 52 waist. Be sure to see them Friday.

Serge Pants

\$6.00 Pants







39c Cotton Batts 25c

25c Pillowcases 12x36 Slips; bleached Slips, hemmed; special, each, 15c

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\$3.00 Bedspreads \$1.98

29c Towels Beconds; about 1900
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Towels; mill seconds;
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\$20 CORK LINOLEUM RUGS Wonderful value; twenty-dollar Cork Lineleum Rugs, burlap back (no paper back); size 9x12; subject to slight mill imperfections; a wonderful bargain; only

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### BOY KILLED BY TRUCK IN FRONT OF HOME

Michael Puricelli, 5, Said to Have Run From Sidewalk in Front of Machine.

Michael Puricelli, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Puriceill of 5320 Shaw avenue, was run over by an automobile truck in front of his home at 1:30 yesterday afternoon and killed. The front of the truck, which was driven by William Weiss, 19 years old of 1944 Menternery street, and owned by Montgomery street, and owned by the Security Coal Co. of 374 South Fourth street, struck the boy, knock-ing him down, and a rear wheel passed over his head.

The child's head was crushed. Weiss took him to Barnes Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Weiss said that he was driving about eight miles an hour and that the boy ran in front of the truck from truck. A Coroner's verdict of acci-

Seven Persons Hurt in Four Other Accidents in Day.

Seven persons were injured in four other motor accidents yesterday.

Miss Susan Bratz, 55 years old, of 2136A Easton avenue, a dressmaker, was hit by a machine driven by Herbert F. Levy of 5075 Enright avenue, at Taylor avenue and Washington levard, and suffered a fracture of the left leg.

of the left leg.

Harry Lang, 36, of 4457A Lee

evenue, suffered a fractured skull

and another injury to his head, and

an injury to his hip when his coupe was struck by a westbound Lee car at Camelia avenue. Police reported that the machine was knocked 50

that the machine was knocked 50 feet and turned around.

A brewery truck driven by Edward Huenergarth of 1916 Sidney street collided with an automobile driven by Charence Christian of 3017A Laclede avenue, a negro, at Seventh street and Allen avenue, and caused Christian's machine to hit one driven by James Bozero of 1332 Carr street. Four men riding with Christian received minor information. They were Frank Barsa of Affice, Christ Vogel of 1344 South Compton avenue, William Sherman Compton avenue, William Sherman of 2516 Pennsylvania avenue and William Amsier of 317 Lafayette

Robert W. Wilson, 36, of 5520 Lansdowne avenue, was thrown from his motor cycle in a collision with a STUNIAM Adams of 6129

his motor cycle in a collision with a car driven by William Adams of 6123 Ella avenue at Euclid and Laclede avenues and suffered hacerations of the scalp and cuts and bruises.

An automobile driven by John A. Schns, 52, of 5025 Page boulevard, struck a sewer manhele which projected eight inches above the street surface in front of 6235 Marmaduke avenue and Sohns was thrown into the windshield, being cut and bruised.

Mrs. George Schundtt. 25, of Web.

Mrs. George Schmidt, 25, of Web-er Greves, became hysterical after r machine ran into the rear end of a wagen on Skinker avenue, near Wells Drive, and it was necessary to take her to Barnes Hospital.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Charlotte CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Charlotte Cafflia, 42 years old, said to be a grand opera singer of some repute in Jermany, last night drank a poison

ADVEBTISEMENT.

#### **Painful Rheumatic** Swellings Disappear

Discoverer Tells Wolff-Wilson Drug
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#### **VICTIMS** RESCUED

Nightgowns and envelope chemise \$2.50 of fine erepe de chines, daintily trimmed with lace insertion, embroidery me-Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. dallions and hemstitching. Also pretty pet ticoats of beautiful quality wash satin. Feed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking \$5.50 and \$6 Silk Underwear Nightgowns and envelope chemise \$3.00 of very fine wash satins and erepe





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Women's 25c Handk'chiefs, 15c

A selection of imported and domestic made batiste Hand-kerchiefs, hand or machine embroidered, in many pleasing corner motif designs.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c

A limited quantity of very fine batiste Handkerchiefs, large size and finished with %-inch hemstitched hem. (Main Floor-Negents.)

Women's 50c Handk'chiefs, 25c

\$8 Goose Feather Pillows, \$5.85

20x27-inch Fillows, filled with all new, just-renovated gross feathers, which make them pure and oderless. Covered with best art or ACA ticking.

(Third Floor-Nagenta.)

Crib Blankets, Choice, Ea., 20c

Binahets for cribs and basemetta, 23x35 inches in size. Shows in white with striped borders with evercast and Sect and fleer. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$4 Plaid Blankets, \$3.39 Pair

Extra large 72x50-inch Blankets, very soft and fleecy, in blue, pink, gray or tan plaids with overcast ends. (Third Floer—Nagenta.)

60x76-inch Gray Blankets, \$1.88

Very soft and fleecy. Striped border—everlecked ends.
(Third Fleer—Nagents.)

Men's \$5.00 Trousers at \$3.88

Nicely tailored all-weel bive serge Trousers, with plain or cull bettems. Styles and sizes for men and young men (Balcony, Men's Storo-Nugents.)

Men's Imported Gloves, \$1.50

Protty gray or brown Duplex Chamois Lisis Gioves. Very practical for dress wear and driving. Washable. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Wool Mackinaws, \$5.98

Snapby brown, gray and green plaids with convertite collar-man pockets and all-around belt. Sixes 8 to 17 (Second Floor-Nursents-

Boys' \$4 Sweaters, Special \$2.99

One group of Sweaters in the pullover style, with relicellar, in combination colors of gray body with marcon callar. (Second Floor-Nugrents.)

Boys' \$1.25 Caps, Friday at 79c

Ends of woolen suitings, in 3-last top, one-piece checks, mixtures and plain colors. (Second Floor-Nugenta)

\$1.98 Wool Plaids, Friday,\$1.59

40-inch beautiful quality all-weel French serge weave.

Will pleat nicely in smart new Fall combinations for children's dresses.

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\$3.50 Chiffon Broadcloth, \$2.98

\$4.25 Wool Velour at \$3.50

Half Price Sale

Silk Underwear

\$2.50 and \$2 Silk Underwear

Wash satin and crepe de chine \$1.25 Camisoles, beautifully trimmed with

fine laces and touches of hand embroidery. Also glove silk Vests with tailored tops in a

\$3 and \$3.50 Silk Underwear

Envelope chemise, camisoles and \$1.65

crepe de chine, trimmed with lace insertion. medallions and lace edges. Some tailored

\$4.00 Silk Underwear

Glove silk bloomers and vests, of \$2.00 heavy crepe de chine envelope

chemise and wash satin camisoles, all daintily

trimmed with fine laces and hemstitching.

\$5.00 Silk Underwear

large variety of styles.

Finished with satin ribbons.

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Shirting Madras 32-inch Shirting Madras in white 29c grounds, with neat printed stripes.

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Large 25-inch Dolls, with unbreak-able character heads; neatly dressed. \$ 1.79 Specially priced in this eale ....

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Friday in the Basement—a Splendid Sale of

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Regular \$25 to \$35 Values—Your Choice at

We have offered some wonderful values in our Basement during this great Harvest Sale, but be-

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Are simply beautiful-suedines, Bolivias, velours, silk plushes, novelties, kerseys and silvertones, trimmed with beaverette, kit coney, sealine, embroidery, braid and fancy buttons. All sizes for women, misses and

Include smartly tailored tricotines, yalamas, silvertones and velours in every imaginable new Fall style. Trimmed with beaverette, braid, beads, embroidery and smart buttons. All are silk lined. All new shades-sizes for women and juniors.



the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Transission through the mails of newsorse races, prize fights "and other contests of speed, strength or skill," would be prohibited under a bill

come a law.

As introduced by Representative Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, the bill was designed to further tighten he postal laws to exclude fraudulent levices and lottery paraphernalia rom the mails. Representative from the mails. Representative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, offered the amendment, which was adopted by a vive voce vote to extend the ban on newspapers and "dope sheets" which quote betting odds. Imprisonment of not more than five years or a fine of not more

evils of gambling. Walsh declared that if the gambling spirit, "which is demoralizing in its effect," were not abated, "we will wake up some fine morning and find the United States in the same sort of a fix Russia is

Washington, he declared, "is gambling mad," with betting going on "even within the confines of the Capitol grounds." Crowds congre-

Representative Snyder, Republic an, New York, declared "practically every member of the House" had

Flannelette Kimonos, \$2.95 Good style for stout figure, in neat flotal patterns, semi-fixing model, in light and dark shades, thished with satin facing to match garment. (Fourth Floor—Negents,)

Women's Corduroy Robes,\$7.95 Women's good-looking model for stout figure, in coat syle, in copen, rose, wistaria, finished with the belt of same material.

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75c Vit. China Teapots, 33c

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Brown and white Casseroles, Fireproof, 8-inch size, (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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Wom. Jersey Petticoats, \$5.95 Wom. Sateen Petticoats, \$1.95

Women's Silk Bloomers, \$3.95

Women's extra size Silk Jersey Bloomers with elastic at knee. Knee length. Wanted dark shades. (Fourth Floor Nugents.)

Wom. Sateen Bloomers, \$1.95 Women's extra size Sateen Bloomers of good quality sateen with shirring at ankle. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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36-inch Marmot Coat, with large \$85 \$495 Siberian Squirrel Coat

36-inch finest quality Siberian \$295

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# **BILL BARS BETTING**

Measure Passed by House Would Exclude All Papers Publishing Odds on Any Contest.

passed yesterday, without a roll call. by the House. Senate concurrence s needed before the measure can be-

than \$5000 would be provided for publishers violating the law. Launching into discussion of the

Capitol grounds." Crowds congregate in front of Pennsylvania avenue bulletin boards late in the afternoon, he added to "check the win-

crat, South Carolina, suggested that it might be well to prohil it "book-les" from circulating daily among clerks in Government departments, soliciting bets while Representative Wingo, Democrat, Arkansas, asked Mr. Walsh whether a favorite had "fallen down" during the last few

bet on the races.

"There were about 100 members of the House on the floor when the Walsh amendment and the bill ere

Mother Acquitted of Murder Charge

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 13.—Mrs.
Bennie Hudson was found not guilty
by a jury here yesterday of murder
of her two sons.

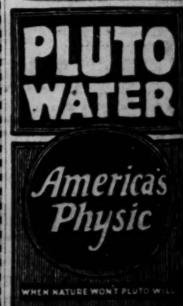
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## DEFENSE OPENS IN LUMBER TRADE **EXCHANGE CASE**

Richard E. Gruner Says Organization Was Formed to Stop "Unethical" Practices and "Protect Public."

SAYS M'ALLISTER MADE NO OBJECTION

Witnesses Assert Contractor Would Obtain Bids and Then "Play One Dealer Against Another."

When the hearing in the suit of the Attorney-General against the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange, un-der the State antitrust law, was resumed today in the Chamber of Commerce building, before Specia Commissioner Shackleford, Attor ney-General Barrett announced that he State had closed its case.

The first witness for the defense was Richard E. uner, president of the Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co., a member of the exchange. Under examination by W. Frank Carter, attorney for the exchange, Gruner said that one purpose of the organization of the exchange was to put an end to "unethical" practices among lumber dealers. He said that these unethical practices included short measure, the substitution of grades, and practices of contractors in "playing" one lumber dealer against the other, with the result that lumber was sold below the price at which it could be sold at a profit He illustrated this latter point by declaring that if a contractor re-ceived bids of \$900, \$910 and \$890 on a bill of lumber, he would call one of the bidders in and say to him that he had received a bid of \$800 and

that the dealer must meet that bid-to obtain the business. "Dealer Often Skinned." Questions put to Gruner disclosed that as a result of these sharp practices, "the owner was skinned, the umber dealer was skinned and the contractor got the money." He de-clared the lumber dealer had often been "trimmed to a Queen's taste" by the contractors who played one dealer against another.

He admitted his own company several years ago had resorted to the practice of giving short measure and substituting inferior grades of lumber. This method of doing business, Gruner said, seemed to be a matter of policy in those days, and his company gave up the retail lumber business at one time to escape the odium of this policy.
His company has since resumed retail business, and while it and oth-er companies in the exchange deal fairly with the public in the matter of grades and measure, he declared, ome non-members among the retail dealers still resort to the short measure and low grade practices.

Object of Organization.
The St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange, Gruner said, was organized to put the lumber business on a business basis and for the protection of the public. He said Attorney-General McAllister, in 1917, had been apprised of the policy of change and found no fault although not approving its practices. The Federal Trade Commission also had been informed of the service charge levied by the exchange and favored it in principle, but not in

This service charge, he testified, did not fix prices, but created a mini-mum price for members of the exchange below which they could not rofitably sell, and if they did so, anyhow, subjected themselves to

fines for so doing. . The service charge was based on the cost of doing business, he testified, and was figured by an accountant and confirmed by the Board of Directors before becoming the rule or the quarter.

Gruner testified that members of ne exchange did only about 20 per tent of the lumber business in St Louis, wholesale and retail, and that competition with nonmembers of the exchange was very keen, adding that members of the exchange did not "cut much ice here."

Hoxie's Testimony Recalled. Gruner's attention was called to the testimony at a previous hearing of Robert S. Hoxie, manager of the exchange, to the effect that members of the exchange did 75 per cent of the lumber business in St. Louis. He could not account for Hoxie's testimony, stating only that he be-

lieved 20 per cent about right. It was shown that about 500,000,-000 feet of lumber was sold in St. Louis each year. Gruner said members of the exchange handled 85, 000,000 to 90,000,000 feet. About 200,000,000 feet of the total, he testified, was sold at retail.

City Hall for Maplewood Discussed. A mass meeting of 300 citizens of Maplewood, called by Mayor Schuster and held at the Maplewood High School last night, appointed a com-mittee of five men and two women, of which M. F. O'Brien is chairman, to consider whether it will be cheap-er to erect a city hall or to continue renting the building which serves as the present city hall.

German Marks Lowest on Record. the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.—German marks fell heavily in the Stock Exchange here this morning, dropping to 540 to the pound sterling. This was the lowest price on record. The fall in the value of the mark was attributed to the report relative to the decision of the Council of the League of Nations regarding Siles



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# SALARY CUT \$1200

Pay of Two Farm Institute Lecturers Also Reduced by Board of Agriculture.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 13 .- An of the bitter fight by which Gov. Hyde drove through the regular session of the Legislature a number of departmental consolidated bills, including one creating a State bills, including one creating a State
Department of Agriculture, came in
the meeting of the State Board of
Agriculture at Sedalia Monday, when
the salaries of three major employes of the board, who had fought the consolidation bill, were reduced ex-

Jordan of Keytesville, farm institute lecturers, reduced from \$4000 to \$3600 each. Luckey and Wright are emocrats. Jordan is a Republican

the board, having driven to Sedia in company with A. L. McCaw ey, a member of the State Tax Com-mission, who, although chairman of e Democratic County Committee of Jasper County, drew many of Hyde's consolidation bills and directed the fight by which they were put McCawley openly led the defense of the agricultural consolidation bill before House and Senate committees, where Luckey, Wright and Jordan appeared in opposition to the measure, now suspended by referendum, pending a vote of the people in November, 1922.

McCawley formally called the atorpor of the period and a need for etrenchment in expenditure of the state government, pointing out the ossibility of shrinking the three salaries in question, with benefit to the State. McCawley is understood also to have reminded that the tax commission will have a hand next year, at least in shaping a budget for recommendation to the Legislature from which the board members could take an obvious inference that unless the three salaries were trimmed the entire activities of the oard might be the object of a sholesale attack from the tax comnissioner in future. The board forthwith voted to trim its payroll to specifications.

#### SAYS HE WAS BEATEN AND KICKED

William Warning, 28 years old, of 4140 Pleasant street, a mail carrier, reported to the police that last night while waiting for his wife at Grand avenue and Penrose street, three men approached, grabbed him by the arm and led him across the treet where a girl was waiting. "Is this the man?" one of the trio asked the girl. "It is," she replied, whereupon, Warning said, he was beaten and kicked by the men.

Frank Pozser, 47, of 3734 Carter enue and William J. Speckmeyer, 3730 Carter avenue, and his son. lilliam J. Jr., were arrested and dentified, according to the police, Warning as the men who had asulted him.

The police were informed that on ept. 2. Mildred Speckmeyer, 17, had een insulted and slapped by a man near her home, and she had told her arents and brother she believed Warning was the man. Warning said he had never seen the girl be-

#### GREEK CHIEF OF STAFF OUSTED

the Associated Press. ATHENS, Oct. 13 .- Gen. Dousmanis, who resumed the office of chief of staff of the Greek army on Tuesday, following his return from the war zone in Asia Minor, was peremptorily dismissed on Wednesday, and was placed on the retired list. The reason for his dismissal is said to have been displeasure on the part of the Government with an oring considered subversive of disci-

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## BILL DELAYED BY ARGUMENT OVER CHEWING GUM TAX

Reed Demands to Know Why Manufacturer Should Be Exempt From \$1,000,-000 Levy on "Useless Ar-

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Adoption by the Senate of the Republican empromise plan for repeal of all the transportation taxes on next Jan. I. was completed yesterday with the cceptance without a dissenting vote of an amendment removing the tax n parcel post packages. Senator Reed, Democrat, Mis ouri, sought to xtend the repeal to levies on mesages by telegraph, telephone, cable nd radio, but his motion was voted lown, 32 to 26.

Committee amendments to the bill accepted included these imposing li-censes taxes on brokers and others and manufacturers of unfermented fruit juices; 7½ cents a gallon on finished fountain syrups and 5 cents a pound on carbonic acid gas.

Until the chewing gum tax was reached the Senate made fairly rapid progress on the bill. But there it stuck for nearly two hours with a discussion of chewing gum, tariff and other subjects. A Republican proposal to repeal the 2 per cent tax en gum was opposed by Senator Reed, who said the Senate had voted to retain \$28,500,000 in taxes upon enders and receivers of messages wire and radio while it was pro osed to refund one-twenty-eighth of that amount to Wrigley."

Reed Demands Explanation.

"Who made this bargain?" asked Senator Reed with reference to the compromise plan to knock out the chewing gum tax. "Who overturned the action of the committee? When was it agreed to? It demands an explanation when a gentleman can escape \$1,000,000 in taxes on some-thing that is useless and worthless. What was the influence that reached behind the doors and took the tax off Mr. Wrigley?"

Senator Watson, Republican, In-diana, said the information before the Finance Committee was that fac-tories of the American Chicle Company were closed down and that the removal of the tax had been suggested to get those plants started up again. He declared that so far as the committee knew, "Mr. Wrigley did not care about the tax; that he never had asked that it be removed. During the course of Senator Reed's address there was reference to the agricultural "bloc" and Sena-tor Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, wanted to know how many agriculturists were in the "bloc." agriculturists were in the "bloc."
This led later to an address by Senafor Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, who declared the time had come to quit referring derisively to the agricul-tural "bloc." He warned that it was composed of Democratic and Repub-lican Senators who were determined to get legislation through the Senate for the benefit of the farmers and who were equally as determined that the "minions of Wall street" should not control tax and tariff legisla-

After an address by Senator Haf lin, Democrat, Alabama, who told of the work of the agricultural "bloc" and again attacked the Federal Reserve Board, the excise tax section was passed over.

Chairman Penrose of the Finance Committee, announced yesterday that as soon as the peace treaties were disposed of he would ask for unanimous consent for final vote on the tax bill on Oct. 21.

"I look," he said, "for all amendments suggested by the Finance Committee and those accepted by the majority of Republican members to be part of the bill. No amendments from the minority or any other source will have any show.

"The bill doubtless will be im-proved in conference, by which time sentiment in both houses will be thoroughly canvassed and public sentiment doubtless will be clearly heard from throughout the country."

enrose Hopes for Passage of Tariff Bill by Feb. 1. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Passage of the permanent tariff bill by next Feb. 1 is the 1 a of Chairman Penrose of the Senate Fizalce Committee and Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee. Senator Penrose said yesterday he had conferred with Fordney and that they had agreed to extension of the emergency tariff law until that date.

Notices that hearings on the tariff bill will be resumed Nov. I were sent out yesterday to agricultural

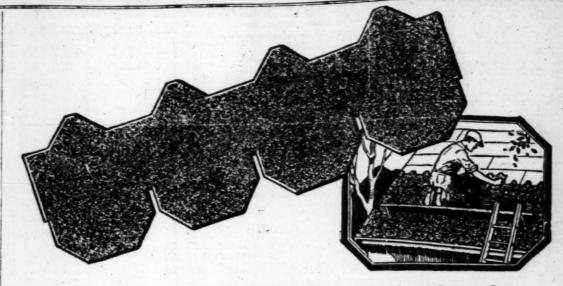
sent out yesterday to agricultural interests. The livestock schedule will be taken up first, Penrose said.

The tariff also got into Senate discussions. Senator Ashurt, Democrat. Arizona, warning that "10 bold Democrats and 10 bold Republicans" Democrats and 10 bold Republicans" were determined that "the minions of Wall street should no longer dominate in the framing of tariff legislation; that protection would be given the farmers."
"If it is not." he said, "there will be no tariff bill."

"I appeal to my Republican colleagues." he said, 'to stay in ses-sion, hold night sessions, pass the tax bill and also the tariff bill if it

is going to aid the farmers."

Declaring that cheap labor in Africa and the Far East was being employed in large numbers to produce cotton, the speaker said the time would come when the South would take the lead in demanding a protective tariff on cotton



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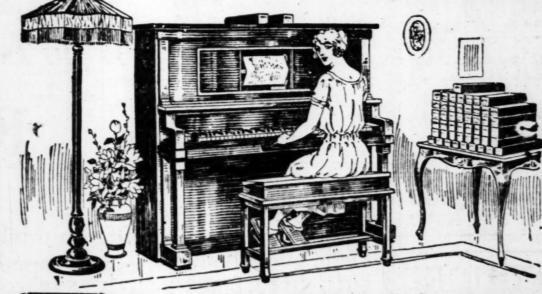
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### MANTELL IS PLEASING AS BRUTUS IN CAESAR

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"Julius Caesar," given last night at the American Theater, proved to Robert Mantell's most popular ofwas almost filled, and it was a most appreciative audience. It was, on the whole, a competent presentation of the play, and, in some respects, a

In Mantell's hands, Brutus is, in-No envious plotter here, but one who is willing to take even the life of his dearly beloved friend that Rome may not fall a prey to tyran-ny. How hard he tries to convince imself that Caesar is not ambitious. How earnestly he hopes to find ex-

cuses for his friend! Brutus, the psychologists would likely say, is a man who is morbidly of the safety of his country. The evidence on which he convicted of tyrannical aspiration ented to the exaggerted sensibili as Brutus, it must have seemed fearfully conclusive. And so, to save his country, he slew his friend.

Cassius of Different Mold.
Of different mold is Cassius; yet Cassius is not all bad, either. Grant that he lacked Brutus' soaring motives, Brutus' lofty plane of ideals Cassius had the courage to undertake the enterprise; his was the when the adventure failed, he did point of his sword. Cassius was the Brutus the philosopher and idealist. Antony's speech would never have obeyed. The fatal die would not have been cast at Phillipi had Brutus heeded Cassius' advice.

Anthony is something of a puzzle, Certainly his craft cannot be de-nied; obviously he overreached both Brutus and Cassius when he got persar's body. Yet it is hard to beof his own guile, or of his own elo quence. When he declared that he only spoke his heart about his friend, probably 19 was coming nearer the truth than he suspected. Antony was a more practical man than Brutus, and a more human and sensitive one than Cassius. He had that sense of dramatic values that every suc essful politician must

Capacity for Hero Worship Where he lacked the true greatness of Brutus is seen in his almost slavish adoration of Caesar. I marked a certain inferiority in his metal, a capacity for hero-worship that is not found in the man of the

The part was not brilliantly, bu adequately, taken last night by John Alexander, who made up with vehen finesse. Vaughn Deering prove an excellent Cassius. The unity of the play was seriously marred, howver, by the tedious and labored in-onation of Caesar's lines by Guy Lindsley. His Caesar, now pompous and windy, now cringing and fawning, is a contemptible figure. Such a Caesar could not have won the idoltray of such an Antony, nor ever such a Brutus. The part requires pride of a more austere sort. Shakspaare's Caesar is not a fatulating, but a man secure in the belief in his own great destiny. Miss Genevieve Hamper, with only Portia's few lines to recite, had an eve-

#### TUBERCIILOSIS SYMPTOMS IN 231 OF TOTAL OF 6074 COWS

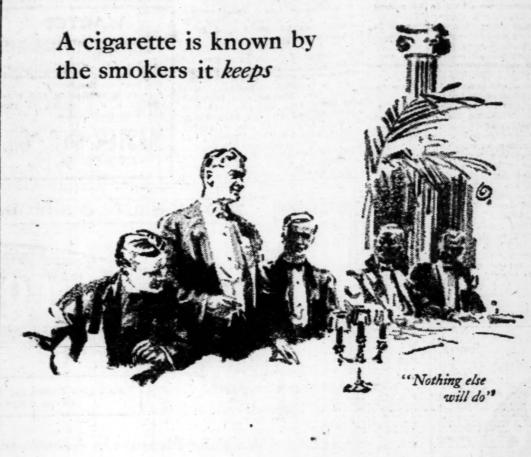
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 13.-Four hundred and forty-one dairy herds in St. Louis City and St. Louis and Jefferson Counties, containing 6074 cows, have been inspected and tested for tuberculosis since last March, Dr. D. F. Lucky, State Veterinarian, said today. Of this num ber 231 cows were found to show symptoms of tuberculosis and were condemned. Large quantities of milk used in St. Louis come from these herds.

Dr. Lucky said that he regarded the condition as not alarming, as the percentage is lower than he had expected. He said dairymen in the le cality outlined showed little inclina-tion to hamper the department.

Of the cattle examined, 151 herds, containing 2672 cows, of which 181 were condemned, were in St. Louis and St. Louis County, and 290 herds, containing 3402 cows, of which 50 were condemned, were in Jefferson County. Dr. H. Bradley is inspecting the herds in St. Louis and St. Louis County, working from Clayton, while Jefferson County is being handled by

Dr. Richards, Engineer, Dies. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 13 .- Dr. Joseph W. Richards, professor of metallurgy at Lehigh University and an engineer of national prominence, died at his home here yesterday. He came to Lehigh in 1903.

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to the hospital with her, was found taken to her grandparents, Mr. and the Government would take charge

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Deuser. Hospital Commissioner Jordan to

Pierce, acting Surgeon-General

ony at Carville, La., for patients

Dr. Jordan had written asking that

Hazel Deuser, 22 years old, who has of the city hospital since it was discovered two weeks ago that she had

leprosy. The 6-months-old daugh-

o be free of the disease and was

of two men lepers now at the Koch

by this time there probably would

national leprosarium. At that time

The Surgeon-General stated that

the congressional appropriation for

and ask him to endeavor to have the

Government provide for the patients.

They also propose writing to Senator Spencer and the other St. Louis Con-

The Hospital Commissioner said

that the young woman leper cannot

be cared for permanently at the city hospital, and that the only way she can be cared for at Koch Hospital would b. to build a portable house

for her. Even then, he added, it

rould be virtually impossible to ob

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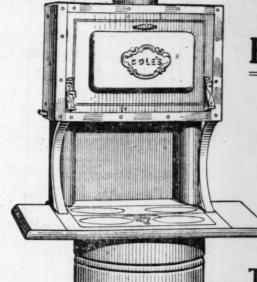
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Kansas District of the Union Is Suspended by John L. Lewis and G. L. Peck Is Put in Charge.

HOWAT REFUSED TO **PUT MINERS TO WORK** 

Legal Proceedings to Obtain Possession of Headquarters Expected on Refusal to Give Them Up.

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 13.-From his cell in the Cherokee County jail in Columbus, where he received a telegram from John L. Lewis, international president of the ted Mine Workers of America nnouncing the suspension of Dis-ict 14, Alexander Howat made the

"To hell with John Lewis and Gov Allen. Our plans are unchanged. We will continue the fight.

Alexander Howat and all other istrict officers are summarily re-noved, and George L. Peck, until the district's suspension the international board member, has been appointed acting president of a provisional district.

All loyal miners of the district

will recognize the provisional dis-trict officials, Lewis declares in a message announcing the suspension. Peck, in a statement this morning, declares that the miners must go back to work now. He announced that he would take charge of the district headquarters this morning.

With Peck is named Thomas Harvey, suspended secretary-treasurer of the Kansas district, as provisional secretary-treasurer. Harvey has been opposed to Howat in the Kan-sas union affairs. Peck and Harvey are ordered to take charge, of the headquarters, all records and all ney of the Kansas organization. The Kansas miners have been idle for two weeks, or since Howat and August Dorchy, the district president, went to jail at Columbus serve a six months' sentence for olation of the Kansas Industrial ourt law. The cause of the action of Lewis.

however, in suspending the district is based upon the refusal of Howat and his district board to put back at work miners called out on strike at the Dean and Reliance mines la spring. The international organiza tion holds that the strikes were violation of agreements with the o erators and the international boar ordered Howat to order the me back to work. Howat refused to d so. The recent international con vention at Indianapolis sustained the Howat still refused to order the men to return to work.

There are approximately 12,000 miners paying union dues in district 14. Practically all of them hav been idle since Howat went to jail. "I haven't received a telegran from Lewis and the situation will no John Flemming acti president of the Kansas district, sald this morning. Flemming and other district board members prepared to

hold a meeting. Possession of Office Refused. The action of President Lewis in suspending the Kansas district, is generally conceded in State official circles to have promise of entirely clearing up the puzzling situation arising out of the cessation of work in the Kansas mine field, following the jailing of Howat and Dorchy.

When Peck entered the headquar-

ters of the dir ict union and asked that the place be turned over to him, Flemming refused to do so. "I won't pay any more attention to you than I would to a snow ball in hell," Flemming told Pack.
Legal proceedings to obtain pos-

Suspension Intended as Discipline of

Officers. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13. Suspension of the Kansas mine union officials is declared by officials at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here to be intended to discipline Alexander Howat and other Kansas officers for failing to carry out the recent order of the union's convention requiring them to direct strikers to return work at the Dean and Reliance



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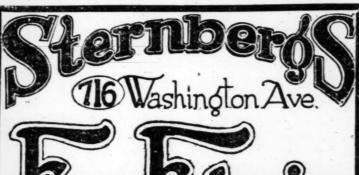
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d Ham, per lb . . . 15c Foot Souse, Ib., 12½c Sausage, per lb., 10c SAUSAGES

Club Loaves

Bread CAKES

OATS Rolled Oats

6c

Orleans during the week of March 15, 1922, when the Southern Com-mercial Congress will be in annual Oct. 13.-Presisession, Dr. Clarence G. Owens, diector-general of the Congress an-The proviso, Dr. Owens aid was to cover any "unforeseen er Friday, Saturday and

#### **FLORENCE** OIL HEATERS

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22 LB. FOR \$1.00

ended promptly at 11 o'clock.

The lighting effects were perfect Two Doors South of Pine ed, and the actors' voices showed sufficient strength for all parts of the big auditorium. The concluding night, was viewed by the audience standing, as a spontaneous tribute to the beauty of the stage picture and

#### and Saturday night. PETITION AGAINST PROPOSED SITE OF GARBAGE INCINERATOR

the choral music. "Missouri" is to be presented tonight, tomorrow night

R. A. Long Says He Proposes

Create Display Second Only to That of Paris.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—In a talk that disclosed a vision of what he proposes and plans for Kansas

City, R. A. Long, Kansas City mil-lionaire lumber man, told 100 men

and women at the Kansas City Art Institute, the projected civic center and memorial will place this city in the world's list. "Second only to Paris," and he declared he was

speaking without emotional bias, but

with a full knowledge of the monu-

ments and art centers of the cities

returned from a five-months' trip

"The older I get," said Long, "the

more I detest the idea of men being

called great because they are getters

of money. You can't build character

by delving after dollars. But you

have a matchless opportunity to join together in a great and far reaching

enterprise-one that will give infinite happiness and cultural oppor-

tunity to this generation, and keep your memories fresh through the Long explained that he was surprised in his recent travels through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England, to find there was nothing in all Europe comparable with

what it is proposed to create here

lighting Effect Perfected and Delays Eliminated—Larger Audience Than at First Performance.

The audience at the second perrmance of the Centennial drama,

"Missouri-One Hundred Years

Ago," in the Coliseum last night

was larger than that of the first

night, and the house had a well-

filled appearance throughout. The

delays of the first performance were eliminated, and the performance

DRAMA AT THE COLISEUM

save only in the city of Paris. IMPROVEMENT IN CENTENNIAL

of the old world. Long had just

Property Owners to Request Public Hearing on Plant at Papin and Gratiot.

Property owners in the centralpetition against the erection of roposed garbage incinerator a Papin and Gratiot streets, which they propose to submit to the Board of Aldermen tomorrow with a request for a public hearing.

It is set forth in the petition that a garbage incinerator at this point would be detrimental to property would be detrimental to property values in this part of the city.

The Board of Public Service has approved an ordinance introduced recently which provides for approriations of \$50,000 for the pur-hase of land and \$162,000 for the ncinerating plant.

ANDREW HOOLAN, 76, IS DEAD Former Member of City Council Had

Andrew Hoolan, 76 years old, 6649 old City Council from 1889 to 1893 under Mayors Edward A. Noonan and Cyrus Walbridge, died yesterand Cyrus Walbridge, died yester-day at the Missouri Baptist Sanitari-um, where he had been ill for about

a year. He was born in Ireland and came He was born in Ireland and came to America at the age of 24. He had lived in St. Louis 52 years. Shortly after coming here he became active in Republican politics. He active in Republican politics. He was married in St. Louis in 1877 to Julia Carroll, who died a few years ago. He is survived by three sons and three daughters, all living in

The funeral will be at 9 a. m. Saturday from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Asbury avenue and Forsythe boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

#### SANITARIUM SITE SELECTED

Madison County's tuberculosis sanitarium, for which a special tax is levied each year, will be built on a ridge of open country, a mile south of Edwardsville. The Board of Supervisors yesterday approved a re-port of a commission consisting of Fred Henke of Fruit, Dr. W. H. C. Smith of Godfrey and Prof. C. H. Dorris, Superintendent of Schools of Collinsville. Garfield Giese, who is in the rubber business on Locust street, St. Louis, is one of the owners of the tract.

On the property is a three-story residence which will be used as an administration building, the first in the series of hospital units. The purchase price of the site was \$40,-000 and \$300,000 will be spent in buildings and equipment.

#### MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Mississippi Valley Organization Be e gms Three-Day Session. The Mississippi Valley Medical Assoyciation opened a three-day con-vention in Hotel Statler today. Those on the program for the first day were Dr. John de J. Pemberton of Rochester, ...inn.; Dr. Lewis J. Pollock of Chicago, Dr. A. S. Hamilton of Minneapolis, Dr. Albert H. Freiberg of Cincinnati, Dr.

and Dr. Reuben Peterson of Ann Arbor. Their subjects were techni-A smoker carabret and theater party are entertainment features for

Herman L. Kretschmer of Chicago.

WEALTHY LUMBER MAN PLANS CIVIC CENTER FOR KANSAS CITY

Two More Dawes Boards.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Director Dawes of the budget has announced the creation of two addisorders and result in Government affairs and result in Specifications and Federal Traffic Specifications and Federal Specifications an

Friday and Saturday



## \$7.50 and \$10.00 **Values**

## Beautiful Panne and Lyons Velvet Street and Dress Hats

Trimmed with ostrich fancies, ribbons, ornaments, etc. suit every age.

Be Here When the Doors Open for First Choice

#### Every Hat New. Nothing to equal these values has been seen in St. Louis this season. Variety of styles to

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#### IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN! THAT BIG SALE OF 90,000 GARCIA ALTA CIGARS

Bought direct from the manufacturer at less than cost. Did you visit our store last Saturday? Did you notice the crowds at our Cigar counter, buying GARCIA ALTA Cigars? It was a RECORD DAY in the history of our store. We still have a big stock on hand and we invite you to drop in today and secure a supply at these extraordi-

nary prices. Three sizes to select from-Corona Size Club House Size Invincible Size Made to Be Sold at 10c Str. Made to Be Sold at 2 for 25c Made to Be Sold at 15c Str. Box of **D**c SALE 50, 50, PRICE \$3.38 \$2.45 **CUESTA REY** LA PALINA ADMIRATION Cabinet Royal 15c Perfecto Size 15c Magnolla Size Box of 50, \$5.98 TO 150 S7.48 Box of CUT TO 120 120 \$5.98

Griday and Saturday, Delicious

Maxixe Maraschino Chocolate Covered Cherries-floating in CHERRIES their own juice highest grade pure milk chocolate coating, each cherry hand-

dipped - regular 80c value-full **59C** pound box ..... 

RAZOR SPECIAL-\$1.00 VALUE

Size—Special......



ICY-HOT CARAFE All nickel-plated contents 2 pints; will keep liquids hot or cold 48 hours. Regular price \$7.50. Sale Price,

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Dial ... \$1.98
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Rip. Rap-Rap Top
Hell ... \$1.39
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Bell ... \$1.69
Radium Dial Intermittent
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Schoolboy a

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Tomorrow and Saturday will be the last two days of the special DEM-ONSTRATION SALE of Perfecto Health Corsets. A special reduction of 40% off on all styles. 

many calls for a convenient portable light, to be placed convenient to piano, chair, couch or table. Our stock of Lamps is complete—including Lamps of every size, every style and for every purpose. Choose from— Table Lamps Floor Lamps Grand Piano Lamps
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—the Finest Lamps made! A Visit of Inspection Is Always Welcomed

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Increase Your Energy and Banish Skin Eruptions-Easy and Economical To Take -Results Quick



Of what use are fine features with an ugly, mottled skin, flabby the sunken cheeks, pouches under the eyes or a careworn, sickly-look face? Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are positively guaranteed to quie

Thin or run-down folks will find this simple test well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON-two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measur



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ARE YOU GAINING OR LOSING?

You want to quickly get more strongth and vitality and tree that firm flesh "pep" which makes you look and feel to per cent better, just try taking two of Mastin's Yeast to shart time and

important vita-mines (Fat Solwater Soluble C) all of which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. They are now being used by thousands who appreciate their convenience, economy and quick results. By increasing the

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ARE POSITIVELY

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving the Associated Press news service.

stop to the old practice of transfer-ring or selling commutation tickets to suburbanites. But the commuters didn't like the idea and they groaned

NEW YORK COMMUTERS MUST thus giving the commuter an opportunity of being "mugged" while waiting for his train to carry him Native of Germany Had Resided in

to work in the city.

After the first rush, these photog-

as the cameras clicked.

Their protests were unavailing. Schisler-Corneli Seed Co., who died however, for the railroad decreed that no more commutation tickets are a long illness, was held this after-Lochum.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline raphers no longer said, "Look pleas-ant, please." The commuters said it was impossible. An observing train lived in St. Louis 59 years, will be NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The new face-on-the-ticket rule of the New Fork Central Railroad has put a showed scowling countenances.

Was impossible. An observing train lived in St. Louis by years, will be conductor remarked that it was cutheld at 2 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaking chapel at 5966 Easton Skin Cool and Comfortable.

If you are suffering from eczema avenue, to Mount Calvary Lutheran If you are suffering from eczems Church, Union and Wells avenues, or some other torturing, embarrassing The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin P. Burial will be at Western Lutheran skin trouble, you may quickly be rid cornell, wife of the president of the

Mrs. Kunz, who died Tuesday of

ADVERTISEMENT.

clares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because Their protests were unavalling.

Nowever, for the railroad decreed that no more commutation tickets would be issued after Oct. 1, unless would be issued after Oct. 1, unless at tached to the ticket. The rush to have pictures taken was so great during the last week of grace that almost every station along the railroad's lines was converted into an emergency photograph gallery.

All available photographers were rounded up and posted at stations, son, Clifford.

All available and posted at stations, son, Clifford.

Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital after after a long illness, was held this after bronchlal pneumonia, was born in Lochum, Germany. She came to St.

Louis with her family from Fort Wayne, Ind. in 1862. Her husband and one of first germ-destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itch was John G. Kunz, a teacher and an of of its germ-destroying properties, and the pro



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# GOLD SEAL ONGOLEUM WEEK

Only 2 More Days of this Big Money-Saving Sale

## Rugs of Rare Beauty to Brighten Up Every Room in the Home

Here we can only tell you of the beautiful new Congoleum Rug patterns. For to fully appreciate their artistry of design and coloring you must go to your dealer and see the rugs

#### Patterns for Every Room

There you will find designs to grace any room in the house colors that will blend harmoniously with any scheme of decoration. And all in floor-coverings that possess that delightful practicality so dear to the heart of the American housewife.

All Congoleum patterns are the exclusive creations of some of the best carpet and rug designers with studios in Paris, London and New York. Unless you are familiar with the genuine material you probably have no idea that such beautiful patterns could be produced in anything but expensive woven rugs.

#### So Easy to Clean

The rare beauty of Congoleum Gold-Seal Art-Rugs is more than "skin deep." Remarkably durable, the bright colors are fade-proof; the smooth, waterproof surface will not absorb grease. Just a light going-over with a damp mop keeps the surface sanitary-clean as a

#### Lies Flat Without Fastening

Nor is it any trouble to lay Congoleum-it lies flat on the floor without fastening of any kind. This beauty, which you would expect only in expensive woven rugs, and this durability, are still obtainable at amazingly low prices.

#### THESE LOW PRICES END THIS WEEK

6 x 9 ft. Gold-Seal Art-Rugs, Only \$ 8.25  $7\frac{1}{2}$ x 9 ft. \$10.15 9 x10½ ft. \$14.25 9 x12 ft. \$16.45 66 9 x15 ft. \$20.55

Other sizes ranging down to 50c for a 11/2x3 ft. rug Genuine Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard. Only 79c

per square yard. 2 and 3 yards wide.

#### Look for the Gold-Seal Guarantee when you buy.

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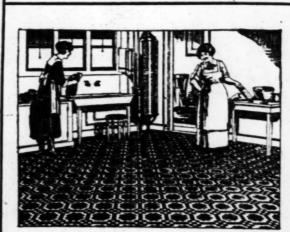
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#### Beautiful, Low-priced Rugs for Some Room in Every Home

Congoleum Gold-Seal Art-Rugs possess so many desirable features, aside from their economy, that every housekeeper is sure to find one or two places in her home where this modern floor-covering will demonstrate its superiority over all other types of moderatepriced floor-coverings.



#### Gold-Seal Congoleum by-the-yard 79c per square yard

Gold-Seal Congoleum Floor-Covering is made in a variety of designs appropriate for kitchen, pantry, bathroom, hall-wherever an attractive low-priced floor-covering is desired.

The Gold Seal has come to mean much to housewives because of its broad guarantee of "satisfaction or your money back." They realize what it means to buy a sanitary, easyto-clean, handsome "all-over" floor-covering, every yard of which is guaranteed to wear and give entire satisfaction.

Comes in the usual two-yard width and in . special width of three yards.

#### Come here for **Better Values**

VOU might pay a little more I for Society Brand Clothes, but really they cost less.

They have good style, to begin with. They will have good style to end with because they are hand-tailored. That's why they are better values

Society Brand Clothes

\$35 to \$65

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis Home of Society Brand Clothes

## The safe way to wash fine fabrics

Tests made by leading makers of delicate fabrics

WITH the greatly increased use of sheer fabrics and very delicate colors in the last few years, the manufacturers of silk materials and garments have met a serious problem in the way women laundered them.

Incorrect washing methods and the use of wrong soap products have ruined numberless garments, and brought the manufacturers many complaints.

Leading manufacturers of fine silks, woolens, and sheer fabrics, have recently made careful investigation of the laundering of their special products.

As a result of these investigations they unqualifiedly recommend Lux.

Some of the famous manufacturers who urge you to wash all fine things in Lux

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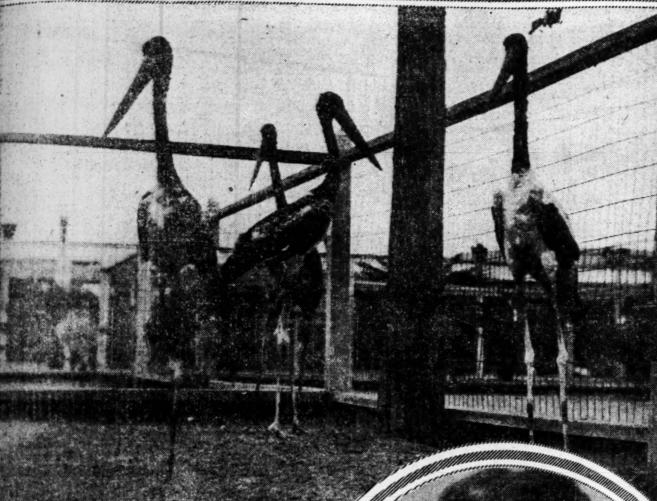
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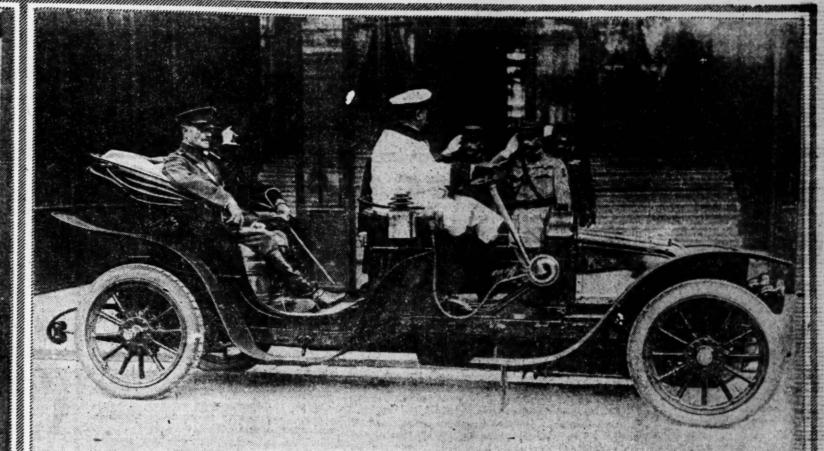
Editorial Page News Photographs Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921,

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \*

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

General Pershing calls on the President of France. The automobile, despite its ancient appearance, as compared with American cars, is the latest type of French motor victoria, being the offi-cial state "coach" of the French Presi-





What babies these storks would bring! They are the Jabiru variety and the first of their tribe to be imported into America.

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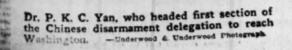
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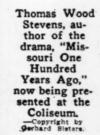
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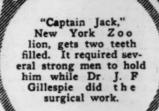
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If you were a boy 30 years ago, this was your fav-orite author. He is known to the literary world now as Frederic
Van Rennsaler Day,
but he was more
widely know then
as "Nick Carter."
—international



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker at a world's series game. The former Tammany chieftain is hale and hearty despite his 80 years.

—International Photograph.



The Earl of Sandwich, lineal descendant of the inventor of the lunch article that bears his name, with his American wife, formerly Miss Alberta Sturges, to visit Counters' mother in Washington.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph



Women stockholders of Co-Operative Association of America, said to have \$19,000,000 in liabilities and \$7,000,000 in assets, call to shake hands with Harrison M. Parker, organizer, after it is put in hands of receiver in Chicago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION 

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent: never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory peverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

An Improvement Scheme.

VER since the people rejected the proposed parkway scheme from Twelfth et to Grand avenue, several years ago have awaited an opportune time to sugboth practical and popular. The present unemployment situation, together with the Twelfth street episode of Wednesday evening, affords me the opportunity.

First, let me say that the failure of the former scheme was due chiefly to the fact that it did not appeal to the working people. A downtown park, designed esshould be included in any proposed bond

age to assure approval.

My scheme, briefly, is this: Take over all the property between Chestnut and Market streets from the old city hall unds to Grand avenue; all south of Market street to Clark avenue from Fourteenth to Eighteenth streets; all beween Market and Walnut from Twenand west of Union Station for colored people, reserving the right to build addi-

Build as a war-service memorial facing Twelfth on the old city hall grounds a structure suitable for conventions, mu-nicipal theater and smaller meetings.

Construct a double three-speed road-way from Twelfth street to Grand avleveling the same from Thirteenth Nineteenth streets with viaducts at ton, eliminating all other cross streets except Twentleth street and Jefferson

Rearrange street car lines as follows: street cars east on Clark from the south ssing the speedway, at Jeffer-Station, six lines to the park without crossing it and seven more within two

ed, i. e., work and a place to play. In such a park any entertainment proposed, steeps. 200,000 people without crowding. tral district and, with the rearrangement one the necessity of overhead or underference by public officers, politicians, or any form of business or civic organizaions. It would probably take 12 years s complete the work, beginning at the east end and working westward block by receive several millions of dollars from entals and the sale of material, all of hich should be carefully preserved and sold at a reasonable price to actual buildrs of homes and other structures within

Who will foot the bill? The same people upon whom we have saddled an enormous war debt—our children and grandchildren. In this case they will ave full value for their money. In the seantime we will pay the interest, or rent for the use of it. M. KUHN.

Beyond the Styx.

WAS interested in the letter "No Heat." Did the writer ever read When Tragedy Grins?" He might find ome comfort in it. Anyhow, there can pe no doubt that the landlords who reselves get plenty of heat at their final address just beyond the Styx. ALSO SHIVERING.

The Unemployment Relief Plan.

THE plan outlined by the commission for the relief of the unemployed. preposing a wage of \$1.50 a day, with the city furnishing a living at municipal boarding houses for 75 cents a day, is not complete. Are the contracts to be let at present-day rates? If they are the as would prove a feast for the con-

is must be kept in mind that the bend is me has to be ratified by popular vote. Does anyone imagine that the working people will vote for bonds which fix a wage of \$1.50 a day without also fixing

he rates of the contractors?

In the unemployment relief plan capital must join with labor in any sacrifices. nat are to be made. If prewar wage are to prevail, prewar contracrates must also be required.

us carry out this big project fairWHAT NATION CAN BE TRUSTED?

Dec. 12, 1878.

shipping monopoly the enormously valuable privilege successful prosecution of the trusts, never quite Published by the Publish tration will have been guilty of a serious breach of faith. It will have made a scrap of paper of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. It will have served notice on the world that the United States is not to be trusted.

of that treaty meant.

In other times it may be that public opinion would LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE nations keep their agreements, not as a matter of Nations and the author of the peace resolution which fear, or policy, but as a matter of right, the most was the basis of the separate peace with Germany. solemn pacts that may be entered into will be worth-

> Valley states would be correspondingly penalized. No public life with such ease. justification can be offered for such discrimination. But the real beneficiary of this special privilege would be the owners of coastwise shipping lines. Trantimately have on international relations and will immediately have on the disarmament conference's ca-

taken south of Market into two the State as well as serving our material interests. and the City of St. Louis. In voting for the bill Senator Reed disappointed his Gov. Hyde has declared his intention of recomfidence in any other nation?

THE MT. EVEREST CLIMB.

The brief dispatch from Col. Howard Bury, in charge of the expedition that the northwest route to the carrying out of a comprehensive program of badly Mount Everest has been found practicable must have needed repairs and improvements in street and sewer Fourteenth and Eighteenth streets and given a genuine thrill to readers of the Post-Dispatch construction. circular crossings at Ewing and Comp- who have followed Col. Bury's absorbingly interesting reports of this daring adventure.

The difficulties and disappointments that have been and east on Pine from the north. This jotted down the fact and proceeded at once to tell us one of the most interesting developments in Pan-rearrangement will leave but one car all about the fauna and flora of Olympus.

American politics of recent years.

Thanks to this expedition we already know the As bearing upon the past it signifies a desire among and brings four lines into Union Himalayas as we never knew them before. Those far Latin-American peoples to court stability and ad-Thibetan heights have much in common with our own Rockies, or with any mountains one happens to The working people will vote for any be acquainted with. That has been a beguiling fea- exploitation by demagogues on the one hand and petty emount of bonds needed for this scheme ture of the undertaking for the reader—the follow-dictators on the other. As bearing on the future the because it gives them two things they ing of a familiar trail along those strange, distant Central American reunion indicates that the gospel

ple's park is also ample. The speedway ceeded or falled. Scientists, however, construe the prerogative with its wretched consequences. will solve the traffic problem in the cen- latest message to mean that the summit will be The new American state is not yet complete. Nicalast of the impossibles, is about to be vanquished. to their nationalism, the one rejecting reunion by a would have been so good a loser deserved to win:

be reserving space on the sidewalks.

The late Senator Knox was a man of unusual abilshipping monopoly the enormously valuable privilege

Known as one of the ablest corporation lawyers in Attorney-General he treated the people to a pleasing surprise by enforcing the antitrust law. He proseof the action of the Senate, which has voted to exempt coastwise vessels from paying canal tolls. It can be urged, as it has been, that the language of the treaty, antitrust laws, regarded then as scraps of legal paper, guaranteeing to all nations the use of the canal on had force and effect. The merger of the Great Northern equal terms, did not include the United States; that we reserved the right to grant our own shipping such This was followed by prosecutions of the Beef Trust advantages as we might decide upon. But that special and other combinations. He was Mr. Roosevelt's pleading has been denounced time and again in Congress and in the press, and by no one more forcefully the building of the Panama Canal, although credited than by Elihu Root, whose legal pre-eminence is acknowledged and who certainly knows what the text righteousness of the methods used. As Secretary of State his most notable achievement was the making of treaties and the devising of a policy which was have winked at such trickery. Such times are past. designated as "dollar diplomacy," trade advantages Today it is held that nations must observe the same being the main purpose of his work. His record in standards of honorable dealing as obtain in private the Senate was a disappointment to his admirers. He business and in personal relations. Unless that printiple is lived up to we must abandon hope of any concerted policy of the nations in behalf of peace. Unless was one of the bitterest opponents of the League of

With extraordinary intellectual capacity he lacked the moral force, broad vision and high aim which It is freely admitted that certain parts of the country-the Eastern and Western seaboard states-might portunities fell easily into his hands and while demonprofit from the lowered ocean rates, resulting from strating the power to go far he was handicapped by this gratuity to the coastwise shipping trust. It is an apparent cynical indifference and lack of lofty equally true that the Middle West and Mississippi purpose. Few men have accomplished so much in

> ENCOURAGEMENT FOR IMPROVEMENTS. Normalcy in the cost of road construction is draw-

scending in importance the domestic injustice of such ing near. Bids recently submitted in Illinois avially to meet the needs of the workers, lavish favoritism, however, is the question of the eraged \$28,233 a mile. The low record was \$24,685. country's honor and the bearing our decision will ul-

This drop from recent peaks of \$35,000 to \$48,000 a pacity to accomplish something substantial for peace. mile, according to quality and width, is striking. The In the Senate's passage of the bill to scrap the Hay- low bid indicates the possibility of a considerable Pauncefote treaty our Missouri Senators were on op- further reduction in the average. These new levels posite sides. Senator Spencer voted against the bill will encourage heavy construction programs wherever tieth to Jefferson. Convert the ground and in so voting he expressed the moral judgment of contemplated, and that, of course, includes Missouri

constituency. If the United States can scrap a treaty mending to the coming special session of the Legistional municipal buildings when neces- as the Senate proposes, what assurance can any people lature the advancement of the date of the issuance of sary westward from the Municipal Courts find in any treaty? What nation can have any conshould be done as an unemployment relief measure as well as to meet the pressing need of hard-surfaced highways. The deflation of material and construction prices, moreover, is another argument for the speedy authorization of a bond issue in St. Louis for

THE NEW AMERICAN STATE.

Three of the five Central American republics have encountered were, of course, expected, but they were had a surfeit of hyperlocal politics. After 80 years of Bring Laclede line east on Walnut to told with a piquant matter-of-factness. The imper- going it on their own hook they have decided that Twenty-first street, there elevating to pass directly overhead of the Union Staelated or depressed, has enveloped the stories with by a small state from having its own way in every tion midway, coming to park surface elated or depressed, has enveloped the stories with level at Seventeenth, thence east between an extraordinary charm. Had Col. Bury, climbing whim and impulse. The reunion of Honduras, Guatespeedway and park, over which route all over the edge of a precipice, popped into an executive maia and Salvador creating the new nation of the Censession of mythology's gods he would calmly have tral American Federation, is, as indicating a tendency.

of federated sovereignties is on the ascendant and as that which failed on Twelfth Natural history, geography and the literature of that even so warm-blooded a people as the Central street Wednesday evening, can be put on man's indomitable purpose have all been enriched Americans has succumbed at last to the sober counsel by this expedition, regardless of whether it suc- of union and stability as against the supreme local

reached, that Mount Everest, highest of them all, the ragua and Costa Rica still cling, temporarily at least, The whole project should be put into average newspaper readers there will be great perthe shands of competent engineers to be worked out and completed without interworld have been so good a local description of the sport through the shands of competent engineers to be sonal rejoicing on Col. Bury's account. A man who treaty with the United States relative to the historic page is the live speech employed by sport writers.

Therefore level to be accounted to the sport through the sport of a Nicaraguan interoceanic canal writers. project of a Nicaraguan interoceanic canal.

> Even in its present amputated condition, however the new union of American states is a progressive If women insist on slipping down on the oiled step in Latin-American evolution and will have the Washington avenue pavement, the meaner sex will immediate effect of increasing the prestige of these states in the councils of the world.

> > NERO FIDDLED WHILE ROME BURNED.



UNCLE SAM EXPORTER NON-RECOGNITION OF ' MEXICO

THE SPITE FENCE.

JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

ALL ABOUT THE MOUNDS.

Sir: I seen in your Sunday Edition where the Mounds is beeing opnet for to get some Ide of who the Mound builders were. I was thinking that Lefe the Red (as we call him in Denmark) landet in this country about the year 1000, if not some of his crew should have got out here and setlet dowen in a country there loke sa much like Denmark. The Danes about the year 1000 was Moundbuilders and they also buriet a chiftans treasures whit him: There is all kinds of mounds in Denmark and if I remember right some of them has well preservet chambers, aldo I think that the tresures was lost as Mound robing was ouit a busines at onethime. Now the posibility of anny conetion between the tow may have been exploret and explodet long ago but I have not heart of it. I am not writing this for Publising but if you wont to print it you can if you corect it as to spelling and gramer. But I thought that if this conection haed not be tryet before you could put it up to the proper

Coulterville, Ill. Possibly more of us do not read the market page because what happens is stated too prosaically. One of the attractions of the sport writers. Therefore let us commend the Globe-Democrat, which has abandoned stereotyped terms in its news of the grain market and gives

WHEAT FUTURES-Prices were %c better than Saturday at the opening, ef-fect of which was momentarily chilled by a downturn of 1% @ 1% c, when the tenor of advices became rather stimulating, offerings slipped off smartly and the market ran up 2% c amid a great flurry in the grain pit, but the specula-tive situation soon underwent a complete change in the opposite direction—off 2% @7% c in a hurry.

There is a great deal of text on any market page. Maybe if it were popularized people rould not have to read the novels of Harold

We are afraid the St. Louis resolution asking that the Obregon Government be recognized will encounter Washington's wooden ear. Texas and California have both tried to get recognition for Mexico, and neither has been able to get the slightest rise out of our State Department. We might feel more comfortable about this if Mr. Hughes would tell us why Mexico cannot enjoy our good will, since all the obsta-cles between the two countries appear to have been removed. Is there an insuperable obstacle of which it is embarrassing to speak?

Sir: With you I agree, the Gary Schwab wink is a powerful wink. Quite powerful enough to jail Debs, deport thousands, heave bombs in preparedness day parades and make mobs hang old Paul Prager and in general make the peo ple loony wild for killing or a docile bunch of starving asses. Just as the wink wills it. All through the soul and brain selling press, pulpit and politicians. Let's go duck hunting and forget it. JACK TAUNT.

It was on Oct. 12 that Columbus landed upon San Salvador, but if one were to judge by the way in which the discovery was celebrated on vesterday we are in some doubt of its importance. It was, really, more important than ppears; but after having been drawn into one of the wars of Europe and participating in its hates and follies we naturally cannot help feeling that Columbus probably landed too soon.

A New Jersey man whose name was Trotsky has symbolized our impatience with political reform by having his name changed.

Sir: Justice and vindication of the Post-Dispatch's policy toward certain forms of local law enforcement should justify you in publishing the following: On Grand and Easton, at the northwest corner, there are elaborately painted

My business has been ruined by Millers night riders. I have been raided 137 times in the last 124 days. One petty conviction

signs exposed in the window of a pool room

cigar store, etc., bearing the following words,

result. They could do better in church. I am selling out at costs. When these signs first appeared in this man's windows the police went promptly in and tore them down. The proprietor then went to the proper authorities and the signs are there to stay until he vacates, he tells me

with suspendend sentence has been the

A NEIGHBORING MERCHANT. The following is the opening paragraph of golf story in the London Tim The qualifying series of the American amateur golf championship finshed on the St. Louis Country Club course at Clayton, Montana, and among those who entered the championship proper were

the following: The British did not seem to have many friends in Missouri last Fall, and who can wonder?

Sign at Little Rock:

andwitches

THE VEILED PROPHET PARADE. (With Apologies to Walt Whitman.) E went to the Veiled Prophet parade, And took our three children-And took our three Walter.

We stood in the street; The gutter beside us was not overly clean. Lewis is only four, The other two lads under eight.

The crowd was packed around us. Suddenly there was a cry, "The parade is coming!"

solid mass of humanity surged forward, craning necks, standing on tiptoe to see. Daddy took Lewis on his shoulders; the other two lads, weeping, clung to me. There were many children in that crowd that

night Who did not see one single bright light, Not one glimpse of the tinsel and gold Of all that gaudy array.

I stood in the street, near the gutter, And, looking up to my right, I saw four score or more empty windows Staring blankly into the night. Those windows could have been wonderful

For hundreds of little folks to have seen The gay procession— The magic court of a Fairy Queen.

But, alas! a sad lack in our learning! A sad mystery in our power! The windows of the University Club Building. mostly, were vacant-While children wept and clamored to see.

The parade is over. Silent, disappointed, the people turn homeward, last few years we have tried to obstruct imperialistic ambition of Japan we have accordingly to the state of the RACHAEL MARTIN.

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce within bias the latest comment by the leading publicular newspapers and periodicals on the questions the day.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHINA. From the Pittsburg Telegraph-Chronicle. THE renunciation by the United States, more than a score of years ago, of its share of the indemnity to be paid by China on account the Boxer rebellion was regarded at the time a one of the most idealistic acts ever performs by a Government. It was taken at the sugar tion of Secretary John Hay, whose name will be forever associated with the enlightened policy of the "open door" in China: European Gever ments among whom the \$320,000,000 of t indemnity was to be allotted, were rather concerted by America's altruism, but none international dealings. The way of the old sc of diplomacy was to grab all you could get, hesitating to take advantage of another name necessities. China gratefully devoted the m lions thus remitted to the cause of educating. young men in American universities. Ever at these chosen youth have been coming to country, receiving not only an academic or to nical education, but obtaining a correct u standing of American conditions and op and especially our real feelings concerning Ch and they have gone home to become am dors of good will between the nations. omes word that a British parliamentary mission, appointed to consider what should its Government's attitude toward the Chines demnity, reports in favor of remitting the port that remains unpaid, stipulating that the be used for Chinese education. Comment the example set by our Government, the mission says: "American interests in China advanced by the respect, trust and affection enjoys."

JAPANESE IN SIBERIA. Nathaniel Peffer in the Nation.

A YEAR ago only, when the special assem-Chita and a bid was made for foreign recogn when the whole future of Siberia was poss recasting, America did not compromise itself heeding the call, did not thus violate its ceived faithfulness to civilization's trust. frustrated every effort to realize the sole pos-bility of bringing about the only condition the would give the world unquestioned right to inse on Japan's withdrawal and leave Japan no le mate ground for remaining—we, I say, mea Americans, because Americans more than other people were subject to bolshevik halloc tions. We not only refused to recognize the teastern Republic, we not only refused to the courage the establishment of a government. we actually defeated any attempt to establis We made stability in Siberia impossible. We exactly what the Japanese militarists and perialists wanted us to do. We opened the for Japanese aggression. And now we brought about this, the inevitable conclus We have overthrown the government in East, Siberia and enthroned Japan. The same that applauded when Japan began to exect design, now that the design has been exvoices its suspicion of Japanese intentisame Government that connived at the plishment of Japan's purposes, now calls I Eastern conferences to discuss the results. issue, however, artificially created, will pressed. We shall come to see that while in

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How are you going to tell? It items as wealth and population and it comes to measuring hate, the ma ents as the treatment of American press, the comparati e popularity of attitude toward American goods. It is obvious that in matters such

at these there is little to go on except personal experience and observation—and that bersonal experience and observation—and tourist lands in Sar Francisco with a pitture of the Jap anese as militarists in public and bandits in private. Another touris has had a rosy time of it all the way from Nikko to Osaka. The same diversity of opinion marks the testimony of those Americans who are not tourists, but resi-

marks the testimony of those Americans who are not tourists, but residents of Japan. Two men who have lived long enough in Kobe or Kyot to qualify as professional interpreters of Japan will often contradice ach other flatly. In gausing sucthings as "hatred," "popularity" an "distrust," the reaction of any observer is essentially personal. Imakes little difference what part of Japan he is describing, or whether Japan he is describing, or whether he has been there 10 years, I months or 10 hours. His own experiences are all the ovidence any one can muster; mine are naturall no more conclusive than the next

I heav heard of Americans bein hooted at in the streets of Japan followed by a jeering mob, trailed by businesslike dejectives. Shoul anything of this sort happen there is never any doubt about its promp publication in America. One n.wi paper proprietor with a string papers, famed for his concern aby Japan, has a reporter on the water in San Francisco to meet incorning steamers. "Were you insulted in Ja-

pan?" is one of his first questions. For my own part, I cannot testif that in Japan I have ever experi enced a hoot, a meb or a detective I cast no doubt upon the tales of other witnesses; I simply report mown adventures. The worst I have ever had to put up with is the hig school student, w o, studying En glish, seeks to try i out on whateve his clutches traveler falls into his clutcher aboard a train or in a railway sta tion. But such industry on a student's part is not to be regarded a

Courteous as Any Others. This is negative testimony, evidence of insuits, which have nevelesh received. To put the matter affirmatively: It has been my lot in variably to be treated as courteousland considerately by the Japanes as by any other people with whom have come in contact.

Nor have I felt that I was bein rebbed by people who considere robbing an American to be a patr robbing an American to be a patr office duty. Expensive taxi driver and hotel proprietors, merchani who charge all they can get, exist is Broadway and Main street as we as Tokio and Osaka. As for the merchants in smaller cities and the villages, I have occasionally had on of them pursue me for three block to return 5 sen which I had overpaid him. Five sen is security to have

him. Five sen is enough to buy postage stamp. Perhaps if it habeen more he would have kept in So much for the affitude of people in the street. Special consideration is sometimes shown a mericans on the street of the street of the street. occasion of our national holiday. O pened to be in Kobi. The city was decorated with Amy ican flags. I the evening the orchestra of the printipal hotel played "Sally," "Hold Mo foney," and other American na

tional anthema. U. S. Is Target of Jingo Press.
All this was the work of mer chan's and hotel proprietors, and no of the man in the street. Still the bare fact that American flags ca flutter in the streets of Japan s one sunny day and not incite a rich their at variance with the picture

of Japan prevalent in many quarter Turning from the man in the street to the newspapers which he read what evidence is there of hatre

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### Close Study of the Japanese Reveals Some 'Resentment' Toward U. S., but Not 'Hatred' IS DISCUSSED BY

merica Is Target of Jingo Press Alarms, Yet in a Movie Contest the Native Actors Are Voted Out of the First Seven Places in Favor of Those of America.

The third of his articles follows:

What of Japan? What will she do to help bring about the settlemen: vexing issues at the Conference to Limit Armament to be held in Tashington in November? Are her differences with the United States PART AT DINNER concilable? Is she ruled by her militarists? Is she Prussianized? u she really hate us? What of her attitude toward China? Is she ing world dominion?

These questions and others are being answered in a series of articles socially written for the Post-Dispatch by Charles Merz, until recently sociate editor of the New Republic, who has just returned from Japan

By CHARLES MERZ,

(Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch)
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Do the Japanese hate us? It is like asking, Do Americans read good

ks? The answer is, Yes and No. Some do, some don't. That is the most accurate answer to the question this article proposes discuss. Some Japanese obviously do hate Americans, others just as viously do not. There is no unanimity about it. But is there a prepaderance of sentiment on one side or the other? If so, on which side of the conference held its first meet-proposed for the other? If so, on which side of the conference held its first meet-press, and everywhere the very men press, and everywhere the very men to conference held its first meet-press, and everywhere the very men to conference held its first meet-press, and everywhere the very men to conference held its first meet-press, and everywhere the very men to conference held its first meet-press.

How are you going to tell? It is possible to measure accurately such lems as wealth and population and appropriations for a navy. But when it comes to measuring hate, the material consists of such volatile ingrediates as the treatment of American tourists, the attitude of the Japanese of policy that are to characterize the position of this government in the coming negotiations.

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# U. S. DELEGATES

Recommendation to Open Conference Doors at Formal Votes on Question Pending Before Body.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

State Department Announces Pacific Cables Have Been Added to List of Subjects cencies of modern life, it is 10 to 1 to Be Taken Up.

ing yesterday, effected a permanent press, and everywhere the very men

It is obvious that in matters such the solution of the first specific subjects and observation can vary endlessly. One tourist lands in San Francisco with a picture of the Japanese as militarists in public and bandits in private. Another tourist

the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this Government might lay before the delegates after they assemble here on Nov. 11 a proposal that all full sessions of the conference be open Nov. 12 a proposal that all full sessions of the conference be open Nov. 13 a proposal that all full sessions of the conference be open Nov. 14 a proposal that all full sessions of the conference be open Nov. 15 a great Powers have surely great responsibilities.

Cry of the knockout blow.

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"I have been for 20 years visiting." no more conclusive than the next man's.

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#### PUBLICITY QUESTION Lord Robert Cecil as Reflected in "Mirrors of Downing Street", HAPPY AND HEALTHY

Author of Essays on British Public Men Regards Him as a Man Fitted for Leadership but Who Does Not Lead.

IINDER the title, "The Mirrors of Downing Street-Some Political Re-U flections," an anonymous English author who signs himself "A Gentleman With a Duster," has written a series of interesting character sketches of men prominent in the political life of England. The publication of the articles in book form in England was followed by the publication in the United States of "The Mirrors of Washington," the unspairing frankness of which, comparable to that of the English volume, caused considerable mment in the national capital. Following is one of the series:

Brief Sketch of Career of

Lord Robert Cecil (Edgar Al-

gernon Cecil), born 1864. Edu-cation at Eton and Oxford. Pri-

vate secretary to his father, the late Marquis of Salisbury, 1886-

88; called to the bar 1887; M. P.

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Lord Robert Cecil

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in San Francisco to meet incoming steamers. "Were you insulted in Japan?" is one of his first questions.

Por my own part, I cannot testify that in Japan I have ever experience a hoot, a mob or a detective in can hoo doubt upon the time the Pilgrims were land no port with witnesses; I simply report my own adventures. The worst I have ever dever had to put up with is the high ever first and to put upon fracts and to put upon fracts and to put upon fracts and the loss of their forease.

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Frederick O'Brien Says It Is Only Part of All Polynesia Not Losing Population.

FREDERICK O'BRIEN

Author of "White Shadows of the South Seas" Finds a Real Philanthropy.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

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#### NAVY MADE SAMOA LAWS SERVE, IN PRACTICE, TO PROTECT CRIMINALS, SAYS POLICE BOARD HEAD

TRAVELER ASSERTS Miller, in Luncheon Address, Declares Lawlessness More Prevalent Than Ever and Gives Opinion of Causes and Remedies.

Board of Police Commissioners, in a neither the Judge nor the prosequi-luncheon address today at Hotel ing authority can comment on that fact to the jury. A man who is un-PRAISES METHODS Statler before the Rotary Club, declared that in practice the laws are has virtually admitted his guilt. used to protect criminals, and the sooner the laws are changed to meet modern conditions just that soon ant, which is not allowed the pros-

will crime decrease. The spirit of lawlessness, he add-ed, is more prevalent than ever. In while the State has none. It seems Our Administration There ed, is more prevalent than ever. In that every opportunity is given the his opinion the three principal defendant to escape punishment, and causes of the spirit of lawlessness every object is placed in the way are politics, the "disgraceful failure" of the prosecuting authorities.

alone is increasing in population. All decrease of lawlessness-force in instilling the fear of consequences of law violation, and education in wards persons accused of crime has teaching young persons law obe-

Says Crimes Are Increasing

In part, Commissioner Miller said:
"To me as Police Commissioner the most important condition now confronting our country, our State and our city, is the spirit of lawlessness, which in recent years has increased to such an extent that it almost borders on anarchy and upon rebellion to our so-called perfect sys-

Plan for Publicity.

None of those present at the meeting would reveal details of the deliberations regarding publicity for the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this Government of the conference sessions, where the conference sessions was given that this Government of the conference sessions was given that this Government of the conference sessions was given that this Government of the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this Government of the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this Government of the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this Government of the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this Government of the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this Government of the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this Government of the conference sessions, but the impression was given that the conference sessions, but the impression was given that the conference sessions, but the impression was given that the conference sessions, but the impression was given that the conference sessions, but the impression was taken over by America, said O'Brien, "It has been divided against itself was never heard. Lord Robert Cecil in the public gendence, and this state was never heard. Lord Robert Cecil in the public gendence, and the whole population have been and the whole population have been and the whole population have been doubt by the fact that the penter of the public gendence, and the whole population have been and the whole population have been doubt by the fact that the penter of the public gendence of the public gendence, and the whole population have been and the was never heard. Lord Robert Cecil in the public gendence of the public gendence, and the whole population have been and the whole population have be

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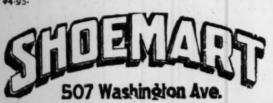
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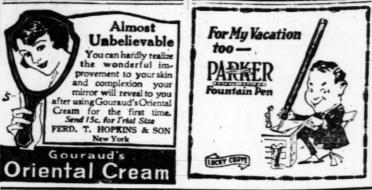
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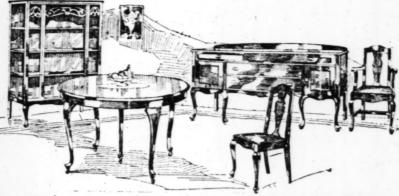
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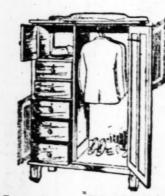
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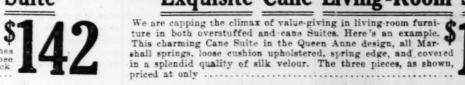


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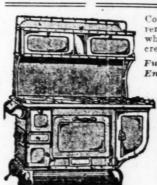


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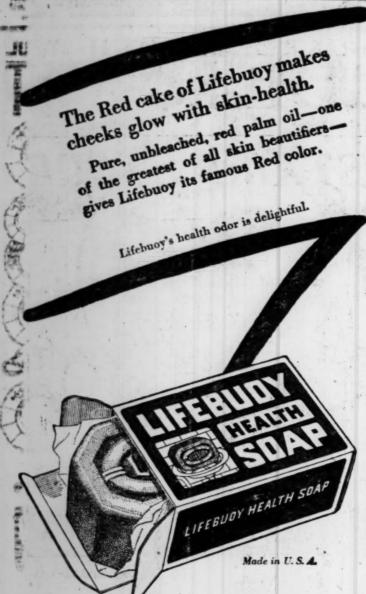
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If the affairs of the two countries ever come to a real crisis, a commission composed of Charlie Chap-lin, Douglas and Mary and Bill Hart might work wonders in Japan. Such is the evidence, culled from various places, which I can bring to bear upon the question whether America is hated in Japan. But if all these varied observations seem to point against the theory that "ha-tred" dominates Japan, it would be idle to imply also that there is no "resentment" toward America. Such resentment is everywhere in evidence —in conversation, in the press, in manifestos. It is fed by a series of suspicions and events. The American Congress, for instance, enacts a shipping law, and the Osaka Chamber of Commerce declares it to be "economic imperialism and tantamount to a declaration of economic war upon Japan."

In the main, however, such re-sentment is today based upon three grounds—the far-famed California land legislation, the attitude of the American Government toward the question of "racial equality" at the Paris conference, and the anti-Japanese riots which from time to time take place in some section of Ameri-

Two bits of American news reached Tokyo within four days of one another, in the second week of July. One was Mr. Harding's invitation to discuss world peace in Washington; the other was news that 29 Japanese had been run out of Livngston, Cal., packed aboard a rail-

There is, I should conclude, a lively resentment toward America in Japan, no great amount of racial or religious hatred.

Is it absurd to draw a line be-tween "resentment" and "hatred"? One, to be sure, can easily be turned into the other.

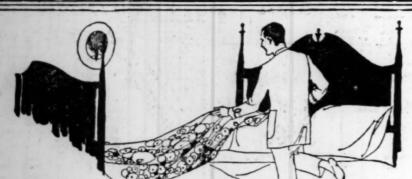
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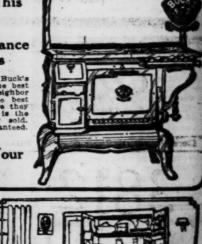


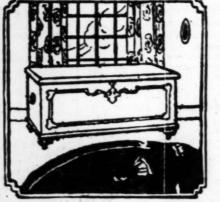
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### CROP IN ILLINOIS INDICATED

Yield Below Earlier Expectation But About 15,100,000 Bushels Greater Than Last Year.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.—On present indications, a crop of about 309,058,000 bushels of corn will be harvested in Illinois, and of 3,163,-850,000 bushels in the United States. cording to the monthly report of S. D. Fessenden, U. S. agricultural statistician here.

At the beginning of October much of the crop had been cut and silos had been practically all filled. The crop was out of all danger from

"The Illinois crop has been going through an unusual number of vicis situdes this season," said Fessenden, "and it seems quite likely that in the end yields may prove to be disappointments, falling considerably below expectations, that the quality of the grain will not be high, and that the amount of merchantable corn in the crop will be under the

The corn crop is 15,100,000 bushels greater this year than last.

A yield of 14.5 bushels of wheat an acre is predicted for Illinois, indi-cating a total production of 3,611,000 compared with 4,950,000 last year and a three-year average production of 6,877,000. A crop of 196,451,000 is forecast for the United States, mpared with 258,495,000 bushels in 1920. A large per cent of last year's wheat crop has been marketed and the amount remaining on the farms is small.

The average yield of oats in Illinois is estimated at 26.3 bushels, forecasting a crop of 114.083,000 bushels against 161,950,000 bushels in 1920 and a five-year average of 186,096,000 bushels. The yield for the United States is placed at 1,075,-896,000 bushels, compared with 1,-526,055,000 last year.

#### FORMER EAST ST. LOUIS FIRE CHIEF HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Prohibition Agent Seizes C. M. Burke's Auto and Several Bot-tles—Burke Denies Charge.

Charles M. Burke, 44 years old, of 1800 Belmont avenue, East St. Louis, former chief of the East St. Louis fire department and now proprietor of a drink stand on St. Clair avenue, was arrested last evening by M. T. Kiggins, chief prohibition enforcement officer, on charges of transportation and possession of

Kiggins arrested Burke as stepped from the Weis Hotel, on Missouri avenue, near Relay Station, to enter his automobile. Kiggins con-fiscated the automobile, valued at \$6000, and two suit cases containing bottles of liquor which Kiggins says

New

1921 Model

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is whisky. Burke denied knowledge of the iquor being in his automobile.

#### G. O. P. TO SUPPORT SEIGEL BILL

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—House Republicans at a caucus last night decided to support the Seigel bill to increase the membership of the House from 435 to 460 members. It was said 94 members agreed to vote for the bill while 76 indicated they would oppose it.

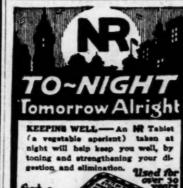
Fall in Mine Shaft Fatal. Matt Tondollo, 32 years old,

Livingston, Ill., died at the Joseph-ine Hospital yesterday from internal injuries suffered on Tuesday, when he fell into a shaft at the Staunton Coal Co.'s Mine No. 1, at Staunton. Ill., the police reported, after an investigation following his death. He was a miner and was brought to St. Louis immediately after the ac-cident.

Six Months for Stealing Shotgun. Leroy Williams, 23 years old, of Erie, Pa., pleaded guilty of stealing an automatic shotgun, valued at \$65, from Joseph Welss, before Justice of the Peace Thoelke at St. Charles yesthe Peace Thoelke at St. Charles yes-terday and was sentenced to serve six months in jail. Williams took the gun from a stateroom on a steamer at the St. Charles wharf at noon Tuesday. He was arrested at Ham-burg, nine miles west of St. Charles, three hours later by Sheriff Grothe.

Advertising Men Elect St. Louise by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—W

Erickson of New York was elected president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies at annual convention yesterday. Other officers chosen included H. S. Gardner, St. Louis, vice president.







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DEFENSE TESTIMONY AT MACAULEY TRIAL

Evidence Bearing on Plaintiff's Claim of Good Character Heard.

against the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
(Post-Dispatch), for \$200,000 damages on account of publication of the arrest of Macauley here on Jan. 3, 1917, on suspicion of forgery.

The testimony offered by the defendant yesterday bore upon the assection of Macauley in his petition.

public at the time of his arrest.

Hotel Man's Deposition. Charles Mayne of the Freemaan Hotel, Montreal, Canada, whose deposition was read, testified that Macauley had owed that hotel a bill of over \$200 since August, 1911, for room rent, meals, cash advanced, medical attention and nursing.

Macauley, when on the stand the day before, admitted that when he left the hotel he did not pay this bill, but said he had paid it since and promised to produce his chack book

later to prove it.

John J. Keely, a city detective,
who was at the head of a private detective agency when Macauley was arrested, testified that Bert Fenn, Macauley's attorney, asked him to find a "double" for Macauley in St. Louis. Keely said he told Fenn that Judge Ben Clark bore some resemblance to Macauley, but he did not know anybody who resembled Macauley sufficiently to qualify as a double, and declined to undertake to find a double. Keely said that while they were discussing the mat-ter in Macauley's presence, Macau-ley asked: "Do I look like a crook?"

Keely did not answer him, he said. Fred T. Enright, a Montreal attorney, whose deposition was read, testified that he prosecuted Macauley in June, 1911, for assaulting John Black. Macauley, he said, pleaded guilty of common assault and was fined \$20. Macauley then borrowed \$50 from Enright and never paid it back. Enright obtained a judgment for the amount, but he failed to collect it. Enright said Macauley's reputation was bad for integrity and honesty, but he loaned him the \$50 because he admired the courage of man who asked a loan from the lawyer who had just prosecuted him and thought that sort of a man would repay the loan. "I took a gamble on him paying." he testified, 'and lost."

Had Heard Comments. Questioned further about Macauley's reputation, Enright said he had heard comments from time to time and had been warned to "look out for Macauley," who was "as

crooked as a corkscrew."

Percy Ryan of Montreal deposed that he paid Macauley about \$1000 for some mining property which turned out to be of no value, existing or prospective. Ryan said he was not aware of Macauley being connected with any active producing mining property, but he sold some claims. He said Macauley's reputation was that of a rolling stone, a gunman and a fighter, who indulged freely in intoxicants and was very violent when intoxicated, dealt in fake mining claims and boasted of his prowess as a fighter. He added auley went on a terrible spree after Ryan gave him the \$1000. Macauley, he said, was nicknamed "Bull."

John B. Hendricks, 8924 St. Louis avenue, the Post-Dispatch reporter who wrote the article on which Ma-cauley sued, told of the information he received from the police, on which the article was based, and which the article was based, and of being present when Macauley was pointed out by several persons as the man who had passed a check at the Stix, Baer & Fuller store and had tried to pass one at the store of

the Famous & Barr Co.
Testimony of Reporter.
Kenneth G. Bellairs, 6748 West Park place, police reporter for the St. Louis Star, gave similar testi-

mony.

L. C. Fuller, Assistant Treasurer of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.; F. Z. Salomon, manager of the Famous & Barr Co.; A. F. Alphonse, assistant superintendent; C. F. Jackson, credit man, and Mrs. Blanch Rents, house detective, testified to having identified Macauley as the man who presented the checks. All of them presented the checks. All of them were positive, and Jackson said he had scrutinized the man carefully, and made very particular note of his appearance because he suspected that the check he offered was

Police Captain John P. Hannegan who was a detective sergeant in 1917, told of having arrested Macauley at the Hamilton Hotel, at the request of a member of the Burns Detective Agency, after Jackson had identified him.

TRIAL OF BULGARIANS FOR WAR CRIMES OPENS IN SOFIA

locused Men Include Ten Former Ministers and Three

y the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 13.—The trial of Bulgarians accused of war crimes opened yesterday in a theater here which had been specially fitted up for the occasion. The courtroom was crowded to capacity. The acinet Ministers and three Generals. They are charged with high treason in favor of Germany and misappro-priation of public funds. The Public Prosecutor is demanding the death penalty for most of the defendants. ADVERTISEMENT

# TURN HAIR DARK

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea Taking of testimony for the de-fense was continued today in Judge today in Judge mother's recipe, and folks are again Falkenhainer's division of the Circuit Court in the suit of Alexander even color, which is quite sensible, as P. Macauley of Toronto, Canada, we are living in an age when a youthagainst the Pulitzer Publishing Co. ful appearance is of the greatest ad-

sertion of Macauley in his petition that he had a wide reputation as a cover it has been applied. Simply person of good character and enjoyed the trust and confidence of the with it and draw this through your with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is an extractive which is so attractive.

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chair and rocker are very massive and have easy, comfortable springs. Other Davenette Suites at wonderfully low prices. See this big



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Special Sale Cole's Celebrated Hot-Blast Heater



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3-Piece Cane-Back Living-Room Suite labogany finish; cane backs; sofa, armehair and wing freside challe

Specially \$137.50

The Hub Furniture Co. .. Washington at Seventh

See sample out the Cunard Lin the Scruggs-Va

Locomotive

151/2 inches long, TWO SETS OF IN DIAMETE DRIVEN BY T light and reversit

Pullman Car (all 101/2 inches long,

Observation Car

161/2 inches long,

Transformer

Provides safe and in your home. (If teries may be use

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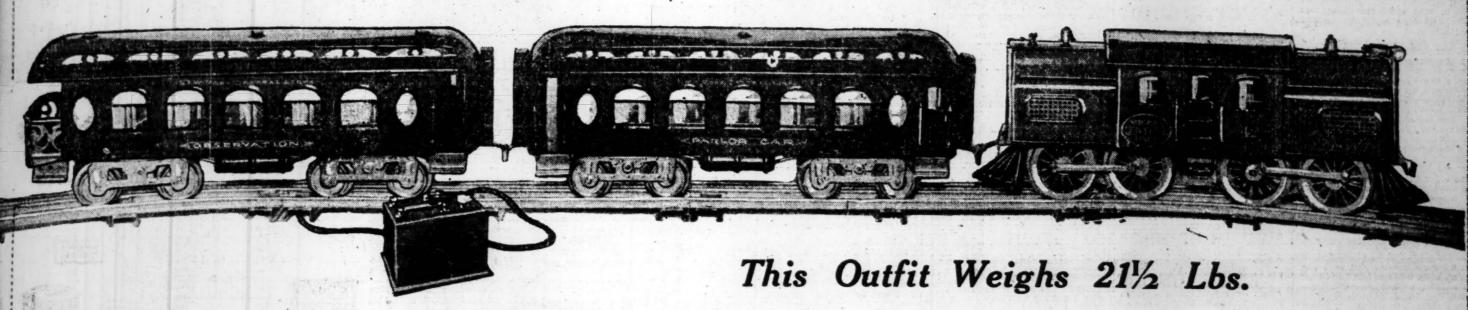
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## Ward's Errors After World's Series Yanks Had Lead, May Cost Team \$45,000

Loss of Series From Second Baseman's Two Misplays, Would Lessen American Leagu e's World Title Share Materially-Mays Deserved to Win Yesterday's Game.

#### By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Columbus Day and Yom Kippur, which coineided on the calendar, yesterday, always will stand out in the mind of Aaron Ward, second baseman of the Yankees, as the sad days of his life. For Aaron, today, is burdened with the realization that he fumbled the giving the Giants four victories to the Yankees' three, and putting Mc-

Series Facts

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CLUB. W. L. Pct. New York N. L. . . 4 3 .571 New York A. L. . 3 4 .423

Oct. 5-New York A. L., 3-7-0,

New York N. L., 0-5-0. Batteries

Mays and Schang; Douglas,

Oct. 6 .- New York A. L., 3-3-0;

New York N. L., 0-2-3, Batteries:

Hoyt and Schang; Nehf and

Oct. 7-New York N. L., 13-20-

0; New York A. L., 5-8-0. Bat-teries: Toney, Branes and Sny-

Jer: Shawkey, Quinn, Colling,

Rogers and Schang and Devor-

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Schang. Oct. 10-New York A. L., 367-

1; New York N. L., 1-10-1. Bat-

teries; Hoyt and Schang; Nehf

Oct. 11—New You N. L., 8-13-0, New York A. L., 5-7-2. Bat-teries: Toney, Barnes and Sny-

der; Harper, Shawkey, Piercy

and Schang. Oct. 12-New York N. L., 2-6-

0; New York A. L., 1-8-1. Bat-teries: Douglas and Snyder,

Mays and Schang.
ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES

Club's share, \$101,127.10.

Commission's share, \$120,-

(Players figure only in first

(Half of this amount goes to

TOTAL FOR SERIES.

Clubs' share, \$391.540.82. Players' share, \$292,522.33.

Receipts, \$118,974.

Douglas and Snyder; Mays and

RESULT OF GAMES.

Barnes and Snyder.

and Smith.

Attenda

five games.)

Receipts, \$804,781.

most thrilling of the series, a contest to rank with the most exciting briefly. It takes no deep insight, no expert's eyes to see the why and

Ward fumbled two insipid grounders, each slip developing into a run for the Giants. If the National Leaguers win, and they now are heavy favorites to grab the long end of the money, Ward's twin bobbles, his pair of "boots" will rank in base-ball history with the famous \$30,000-Snodgrass muff, which became a byword in 1912 when the Giant out dropped a fly ball which eventually lost the series for the Giants. If the Yanks lose the series, they will receive about \$45,000 less

Carl Mays, had it not been for Ward's two fumbles—one of which was called a hit by a lenient scorer would have scored a brilliant 1-0 victory over the Giants. His pitchfur was deserving of victory. One was inserted by the official scorthe first time he erred. One of the hits came in the fourth inning after Ward's first boot, Four of the Giant hits were doubles, but despite this, the National Leaguers would have gone scoreless had Ward played with

#### Douglas Began Poorly.

Douglas pitched brilliantly after a mediocre start, but he allowed eight hits, all clean bingles, and gave one was carned, pushed over the plate cleanly and despite his fine finish he did not deserve to triumph over his

The combination of a double holi day and the fact that the baseball race was nearing the home stretch, brought out a great crowd, which was kept in constant turmoil by the less of the struggle. It was divided into three sections, the parti-san American Leaguers, the rabid lers in the borough of Manhattan face a Herculean task. They must and outsiders who could voice their either rely once more on the second glee at the defeat of either gold-ribbed New York baseball club. ary string of pitchers, or must do battle once more behind Carl Mays.

Going home the spectators seemed twice beaten, and with a rest of only to think the whole affair was about one day. That is why the betting over. Even if Waite Hoyt, the odds favor the Giants so heavily to "schoolboy" wender, can win his win.

Giants, in Front for First Time, Have

The National Leaguers certainly the seventh. He retired Kelly to

have shown their courage. They lost the first two games and came from Peck and struck out Emil Meusel

## Sidelights

NEW YORK. Oct. 12 .-The Giants will be the "home club" if a ninth game is necessary n the world's series. Charles Evans, secretary to John Heydler, called the toss "head" when Judge Landis flipped a coin in the office of the Polo Grounds before yesterday's battle. No tickets, box seats. reserved seats or unreserved seats will be sold other than at the Polo Grounds. It will be first come, first served for all. The gates will he thrown open to the public at 9:30 a. m. There will be no change in the price of tickets,

Douglas Had Heavy Cold. "I have a heavy cold and did not rest comfortably Tuesday night," said Shufflin' Phil Douglass after his second world's series victory over the Yankees at Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. "I was ill 1 morning and at that time I though I would be unable to pitch. My condition improved about noon and when I reported to the club-house, I told McGraw that I was ready for the task that awaited

Lost Tough Game-Mays.

Carl Mays, who pitched great ball, seemed a victim of the breaks | patch. He said: of the game, said: "I pitched good: ball and the Giants seldem gave me any trouble. Good luck was

Mays Had Great Chance

Carl Mays was given a fine onportunity to become a hero among two men were out and two were on bases, but he could do no better than send forth a grounder that Rawlings handled. Baker was on third at the time, and Schang oc- Donovan, the fleshy halfback, will cupied second. Only about 18,000 be out of the game for at least two of the spectators were able to re-frain from shouting, "Win your own games, Mays!" All the rest seemed to be rooting for the Yan-

Emil Meusel Saved Trouble.

Emil Meusel, whose hit drove Young in with the first Giant run. prevented a possible Yankee tally few minutes before, with his to left and his speedy throw that caught Fewster trying to make two bases on the clout. Peckinpaugh followed with a single, but it went

Maybe Ward Was Weary.

Perhaps Ward was weary from overwork when he let Rawlings' roller slip from his grasp. He had handled the output of all three Glant batters in the previous in-ning, each in a fashion that brought cheers from the crowd.

#### How the Runs Were Scored

Fourth Inning-With one down Young sent a weak grounder beover and was set for the play, but fumbled: official scorers called it a hit. As Kelly missed a third strike Young stole second. E. Meusel sin-

Seventh Inning-With two down, Ward 'fumbled Rawlings' feeble grounder, the scorers recording it as an error. Snyder lined a double to left center and Rawlings scored Shown Great Gameness When Behind from first when Miller mised in desperate lunge to stop the drive.

Second Inning-Pipp hit the left

#### Negro Star Will Not Face St. L. U., Milwaukee Wires

Wisconsin Football Authorities Yield to Local Request Not to Play McMann Here.

It was announced this afternoon | Schang . by Director of Athletics Father Her- Mays . mans, at St. Louis University, that telegram from the Engineering School of Milwaukee, received today, advised the local football authorities that McMann, the negro ball team, would be left at home, and would not play against St. Louis University in St. Louis Saturday. Father Hermans previously had telegraphed the Milwaukeeans that the football game between St. Louis and the Engineers, scheduled for

Father Hermans stated that he was not aware of the fact that the Wisconsin school had a negro player on their squad until he read a story Nehr . from Milwaukee in the Post-Dis-

"I believe that playing against negroes might not be approved by some players and spectators. The fact that Eastern schools permit this has no effect on St. Louis Univer

Coach Steve O'Rourke will place a

makeshift lineup on the field to op-Matheson, who played a star game against Missouri Saturday, will be in the hospital for several weeks, a small ankle bone being broken.

Donovan, the fleshy halfback, will

weeks more, due to a bad leg. Malloy will be unable to fill the hole at tackle, because of a series of bolls on his arms and shoulders. Webb and Gerritzen are suffering from bad legs, but may break into

center and Thornton, who has recov-ered from the bruises he received last week, will start at right tackle
Levis, a new man, will succeed Matheson at right end. McConachie will
be moved from quarterback to left
half to fill in for Donovan. Eggler
and Todt will alternate at the other, half, while "Dixie" Drace will take re of the line smashing from full

rimental, Quinn, Murphy and Roche ternating at signal calling. The ft side of the line will be handled Kalkman, M. Webb and Capt. Finnegan. O'Rourke is considering giv-ing Finnegan a rest. The little cap-tain is trained to the minute and the ch fears that he may go stale be fore the close of the season,

#### ST. LOUIS SHOOTERS STAR IN STATE EVENT

the annual tournament of the Mis-Ehler, who is president of the league, was awarded the trophy in the sin-

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Vaughn, former star pitcher with the Chiversity City High School yesthe Cam of the University City High School yesterday by a score of 27 to 0. Quarterback Kittlans of the Red and Black Sunday, the local pelice was advised today. His wife' telephoned from their home in Kenosha, Wis., asking that search be made for him.

Central High School reserve football team defeated the second team of ball team defeated the second team of but between Tom Gitbons of St.

Paul and Hugh Walker of Kansas City, scheduled to be held here yesterday, was indefinitely postponed becounty team outwelghed the Central think of the Red and Black of teamwork and organization.

AMATEUR GOLFERS TO

PLAY FOUR-BALL MATCH

NEW Horeman City, scheduled to be held here yesterday, was indefinitely postponed beclause of unfavorable weather conditions.

The Lake Cam of the greatest—if not the greatest—
amateur golfers in the country will take part, has been arranged for the
links of the Tredyffrin Country Club,
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#### World Series Averages

next Saturday, would be cancelled | Young , ... unless the Visconsin team dispensed with the services of their negro I

## TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13. which ended yesterday with the sec- ing hard. But, as the battle prowhich ended yesteraly with the series of the singles. Hortal of argentina, defeated D. Torralva, speed increased, his curve got wider chile, 6—3, 6—2, 1—6, 6—4, while Morea, Argentina, defeated L. Torralva, Chile, 3—6, 6—0, 7—5, 5—7, and faster and his spitball commenced to crack almost at any angle.

which also defeated Paraguay Douglas.

he Davis Cup contenders.

The Mitre Cup, which, a wealthy argentinean offers as a permanent trophy was presented to the victors by Jorge Mitre, editor of La Nacion.

#### LOUISVILLE-BALTIMORE

struggle for the minor league base- beat it and the Louisville Coloners, 1921 pen-

#### BRITISH "PROS" BEAT GUILFORD AND OUIMET Way

HAMILTON, Mass., Oct. 13.—George uncan and Abe Mitchell, British

#### Sloppy Defense And Mays' Boner Defeated Yanks

Great Hurler Made Mistake in Pitching to Snyder, With Winning Run on Base.

#### By Hugh Fullerton.

luck, combined with timely hitting, As well as you love your'n. they needed to insure their 2-1 victory, yesterday. It required three Pour out a melody of joy fumbles, a steal which never should At forty miles a min have been permitted, and two hits But while as long as he is free placed just where they counted most He sings as though enraptur those two runs off the superb pitch- The moment he is captured. in the Yankees' one run. They hit that home and earned it. But, while the Yankees will de-

cry the luck, and wail that they able to play, it would be taking too much away from Douglas to admit their alibi, good as it may seem .444 game, rose superbly to the occasion kept in condition through his baseball career, he would have been one of the great pitchers of all time.

He was stiff and seemingly arm e achieved his curve and snitter

American and British critics of the play expressed the opinion that both the Chileans and the Argentineans the Chileans and the Argentineans that other run for which both teams bayis Cup contenders.

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RESUME SERIES TODAY

The Maplewood at the Schang's sloppy of the Associated Press.

The Marke a good showing against that other run for which both teams were fighting. The Yankee defense broke in the Spot where the break was to be most expected, at second. It was to be most expected, at second base the Glants their first opening, and it was worse work than that which permitted Young to steal second base.

The Was stealing on a hit-and-run of a third strike and Schang's sloppy semifinal round. The Maplewood and Clayton teams will meet in the eleventh-hour jump. Arriving the content of the University City pair, disposed of the Webster doubles combination of Edwards and Fhillips in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. Hopkins and Crockwell, the University City pair, disposed of the Webster doubles combination of Edwards and Fhillips in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. Hopkins and Clayton fellows and Fhillips in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. Hopkins and Clayton fellows and Fhillips in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. Hopkins and Clayton fellows and Fhillips in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. Hopkins and Clovewell, the University City pair, disposed of the Webster doubles combination of Edwards and Fhillips in straight sets, 6—2, 6—1.

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Rawlings reach first, again proving that it is better to be lucky than

good. Mays, who had pitched mag-Jack Ogden, who pitched the two ment in pitching to Snyder, and the the annual tournament of the Mis-souri Trap Shooters' League yester-day, breaking 86 out of 100 tarpets.

Jack Uggen, who preclaim the visit for Bal-flant catcher smashed a hard hit to left center. The hit was good for two bases ordinarly, and as it was made Rawlings should have been caught going there; but Fewster ddled over the ball, failed to field hill game, but maintain t back, and Rawlings scored all the after making 17

he broke 97 out of 100 targets; George Nicolai, Kansas City; J. K. Boyd, Smithville, and C. G. Spencer, St. Louis, were tied for second place in the professional event with 95. Dr. S. E. Yeck, St. Louis, broke 94. The tournament will continue until Friday.

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LOVE OF BIRDS. ON'T capture any native bird

And put him in a prison; A prison to adorn. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- It was Because he loves his liberty

> When I was but a tiny boy It always throws him off the key

With both the Yanks and Giants playing an uphill game it looks like this series has developed into a hill climbing contest.

WHEN it comes to making Shufflin' Phil You can give them eards and spades.

Shufflin' Phil; For you had the speed and curve And the necessary nerve Plus the joker in reserve. Shufflin' Phil.

Waite Hoyt besides being a Giant castoff is a native of Brook-

#### HOPKINS REACHES FINAL IN SINGLES OF COUNTY HIGH TENNIS TOURNEY Bert Hopkins of the University City

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Highes and Brown of Ferguson High. The final round of the singles event in the interest of the fund in the interest of the fund of University City will oppose enlisted men. The net profit of Chapter of Chapter is the content of the singles event in the interest of the fund in the content in the interest of the fund in the singles event in the interest of the fund in the interest of the fund in the content in the interest of the fund in the interest of the fund in the interest of the fund in the content in the c

#### OTIS DEFEATS DENTON IN 3-CUSHION TOURNEY

championship tournament, Charles 42, in 45 innings. Otis played an up-

A four-ball match in which three liard champion, won his 18.2 ball match with Koff Tamada of amateur golfers in the country will to 1197. His high run for the take part, has been arranged for the was 162 and Yamada's was 181. links of the Treclyffrin Country Club. links of the Tredyffrin Country Club, average runs of the near Philadelphia, Oct. 19. Jesse Guil- 40 40-44 for Horemans Two Jockeys Suspended. ford, the new national champion; for Yamada.

"Slim" Sallee, who in the dey of his youth was known a "Cantaloupe King," has been cializing in world's ser

knack of going from one po-winner to another, had better turn to his first love and re the Cards.

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"New York Is Divided Itself." Headline, first division.

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#### GIBBONS-WALKER ROLL LOCAL AFFAIR PRO

TILDEN TAKE MATE NEW YORK, Oct. 12-WIL maintained his lead billiards in three and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt, Mail seven. national woman champion.

Horemans Beats Yaman NEW YORK.



liss Faust Beats P Mrs. Isler 7-6, in Third Round Play eliteen-Year-Old Golfer Again

Add

Surprises by Victory Over Strong Foe. COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE,

Miss Audrey Faust, the 18-

105. Her decisive defeat was there Finishing out her 18 es, of which six were not needed.

The match between Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Smith was exciting. Mrs. Smith was exciting. Mrs. Smith was 1 up. going to No. 18. Edwards clinched victory on the Rioth green.

tournament, as she has been attend-be Miss Wright's school

of for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss Faisf a into the semifinal round, where she mee's either Mrs. E. Lan-ing Ray or Mrs. S. E. Edmunds, whose match was not begun until this afternoon.

The other players to reach the mais today were Mrs. Lyn Wassin of Glen Echo, and Mrs. A. Edwards, Country Club. Mrs on defeated Mrs. C. C. Pangme up and 2, a good match; while Mrs. Edwards had an even Mrs. Edwards had an even Brish in defeating Mrs. S. T. Smith Tup.

Gibbons Starts Training.

Burg and Dely Win.

third round of the city handbal se completed before next Sunday.

Texas Aggies Win, 13-0. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 11 .- Southern lethodist University linesmen weakened before the onslaught of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College eleven here yesterday and the "Angles" won, 13 to p.

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MALLORY AND found Fits immons of Oklahoma City in the hemifinal bout, and Jimmy TILDEN TAKE MATCH on Dudley Steele in the first pre-MRS. MALLORY AND

filden II. world's tennis chample and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallors

Horemans Beats Yamada.



## Additional Sporting News

#### iss Faust Beats Pikers Crippled for Expected Mrs. Isler 7-6, in Hard Struggle Against Grinnell Third Round Play

Long, Still on Hospital List, Will Probably Be Replaced by Denny, in Valley Champion ship Contest - Shanley, Injured at Manhattan, Is Im proving and Will Play.

The football squad of Grinnell College, in Iowa, will arrive tomorrow Miss Audrey Faust, the 18- night 20 strong for its battle with the Washington University Pikers Satsurprise of the Women's St. urday afternoon at Francis Field.

District golf championship Although only three veterans are left from last year's combination, heavy practice games between now and Oct. 22, the opening date of the last year's now in progress here, the Red and Black aggregation is reported to have assembled a strong and Oct. 22, the opening date of the last year's combination, heavy practice games between now and Oct. 22, the opening date of the last year's combination, heavy practice games between now and Oct. 22, the opening date of the last year's combination, heavy practice games between now and Oct. 22, the opening date of the last year's combination, heavy practice games between now and Oct. 22, the opening date of the last year's combination.

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Special features will be inaugurative match was squared. Mrs. here the match was squared. Mrs. not participate in the playing. Howspecial features will be inaugurattweet, "Baldy" will report for work ed at the game by the Washington this afternoon, Thumser played a University undergraduates. The Red The Faust is a daughter of E. A. star game at half in the Kansas Agand Green band will be on hand and the first of No. 1 Portland place. No. 1 Portland place.

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and box diam. Valley today, 7 up and 6 to obablications if the close to the strong Ames tions if the faust yesterday eliminated in the faust continued the high be evenly matched and that each in all her match efforts. Mrs. Isler in the effects of his injuries in the effects of his injuries in the Aggie context and afforded Coach Rider considerable relief by donning the moleskins yesterday. Leo was kicked in the head and was taken from the effects of his injuries in the Aggie context and afforded Coach Rider considerable relief by donning the moleskins yesterday. Leo was kicked in the head and was taken from the game eerly in the first quarter. Sarason, who relieved him, played a good game at end, but have considered. Exceptionally strong. St. Louis defeated McKinley donning the moleskins yesterday. Leo was kicked in the head and was taken from the effects of his injuries in the Aggie context and afforded Coach Rider considerable relief by donning the moleskins yesterday. Leo was kicked in the head and was taken from the effects of his injuries in the Aggie context and afforded Coach Rider considerable relief by donning the moleskins yesterday. Leo was kicked in the head and wa

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Rider's charges soon showed signs school championship. or the fray Saturday.
"Baldy" Thumser, who received of life and began nailing the year-

#### Two Grinnell Stars, Injured in Ames Game, May Miss Piker Battle has booked a game with a team composed of St. Louis U. Freshmen for Saturday afternoon at High School Field, in order that his team may

As the story today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Her victory today will bring Miss for the past two years. Secial to the Post-Disnatch GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 13.—Grin-finell candidates are need to fine the ment of the past two past for the semifinal round, here self-the mee's either Mrs. E. Lannell College football candidates are need to fine the working hard this week for the game next Saturday with Washington University. "Red" Egan, all-State fullback from Grinnell in the possibility of his past for the past two years. The death of the possibility of his past for the past two years. The college football candidates are new for the series at the other players to reach the game next Saturday with Washington University. "Red" Egan, all-State fullback from Grinnell in the series as working with the proposed of all will be unable to play Saturday due to absence from the city. "Jimmie" Cook's Soldan eleven all-State fullback from Grinnell in the series as working with the work of the men this week on charging and the work of the men this week on charging and the work on charging and the time that week of the men this week on the men this week for the game as a whole than last year. The following men as a whole than last year. The following men as a whole

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mment at the Triple A Club yes- toward remedying this defect.

Veterans in Backfield. Norelius, center of 1920, is occupy-

week, but will be able to get into the fray.

Fumbles Hurt Pioneers.

Grinnell's greatest fault in the Ames game was in faulty handling

Grinnell's greatest fault in the Ames game was in faulty handling football field markings, according to Secretary Drake or the Interby Saurday he will use the same men scholastic League. The soccer mark-the fichards, left end; Miller, left tackle; the High School yard lines, but of the ball. Two of the cyclone touchdowns were made from fumbles,
which resulted in the ball being tackle; Datesman, right end; Which
found of the city handball
of the practice this week has been

Richards, left end; Miller, left tackle;
Schmidt, left guard; Norelius, center;
Nichols, right guard; Jansen, right
tackle; Datesman, right end; Whitellhild, quarterback; Fearing, left tackle;
Nichols, right guard; Jansen, right
of the practice this week has been

Wolters, right half, and Markley.

Municipal Tennis Final. Municipal Iennis Final.

The final round of the municipal tennis doubles tournament will take place on the Forest Park courts this afternoon. This contest has been postponed five times and, weather perhabels University linesmen weak-after on onslaught of the distorted the onslaught of the propose Elmer Schwarz and Alvin Schwarz in the final round. Drewes and Reppert are the present holders of the title.

Miss Boyle to Marry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Miss Charlotte Boyle, national champion swimmer and world's record holder, will be married next week to Henry W. Clune of Rochester, N. Y., it was possed five times and, weather perhabels University linesmen weak-after on onslaught of the saw service in Flanders, with the Cannadian forces. Clune is the son of the president of the Rochester Athletic Club.

To BE VALLEY FOOTBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP FACTORS

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 13.—The Clune of Rochester, N. Y., it was possed for the food Administrator in Rumania, who saw service in Flanders, with the Cannadian forces. Clune is the son of the president of the Rochester Athletic Club.

Miss Boyle to Marry.

Take the pick of Virginia tobacco; smoke it straight and Man, you're smoking the world's best cigarette tobacco - vou re smoking Piedmonts.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 13 .- Southern

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#### Coaches of High School Elevens Schedule Games

Central, Soldan, Cleveland and McKinley Have Tilts Booked

season training and are booked for enter.

prove its superiority, Saturday.

Bob Denny, Coach Rider's rangy at littly lineman, will probably be used at tackle again this week, in place of Long. Wilbur's shoulder. Miss Faust turned in the best meth score for the first nine holes the first quarter. Sarason, who relieved him, played a good game at end, but he is much lighter than Shanley, who is also the Pikers' best punter.

Much attention was given yester best pointer. Much attention was given we scholastic schedule and will have an open date oct. 22 on the intervious playing. After working on the variety and the first nine holes at tackle again this week. Hafner, center, was also missing fault in the Pikers' previous playing. After working on the lighter than Shanley, who is also the Pikers' best punter.

Cleveland meats the fast Loyola here does the millity tineman, will oppose the pose Maplewood High, Oct. 18.

Coach Fennenga's holes of being the first nine holes at tackle again this week. Hutch at lighter than Shanley, who is also the Pikers

McKinley Coach Disappointed. Coach Hawkins of the McKinley

High School was very disappointed with the Crimson's showing against Ranken Trade School Tuesday. The McKinley hopes were high, following their brilliant battle against St. Louis song time.

U. High School, but the poor game against the trade school squad which resulted in a 3-0 McKinley victory sent the hopes glimmering. Hawkins expressed keen disappointment a his players' poor tackling. The coach

Yeatman High School's football ing the came last week which Ames won. 21 to 3. White Hill, regular quarter, has a badly bruised leg as a result of being thrown against the cement curb surrounding the Ames field, and Walters, wight helf has a hally injured leg.

Thillie Kan. to begin training for right half, has a badly injured leg. with Markley, fullback on the second his men are in good condition and his men are in good condition and all-State team, at full.

Grinnell has played two games so the interscholastic race.

Miller and Jansen, have been suffering partners would include Billy witten, middleweight, who will meet week, but will be able to get into the interscholastic race.

Good of veterans from last year. All said that all composed of veterans from last year. All said that all insumed his men are in good condition and all-State team, at full.

Grinnell has played two games so the first contest and losing the soccer football lines been caused by the soccer football lines been caused by the soccer football lines been caused by the soccer football lines being placed in such a football lines being the football branch out because of the angle in which the soccer field is set out Drake said that he was taking the matter up with the soccerites and hoped that the confusion would be

#### KANSAS AGGIES EXPECT CHAMPIONSHIP FACTORS

of ference game being with Missouri University here Oct. 22.

The Aggles will face the Omaha eleven, badly crippled from last Sat urday's Piker game. Capt. Cleland and line men. Stauffer and Staib, will not be in the lineup. Cleland and Staib were injured last Saturday and Stauffer has not yet recovered from sprains received in the Emporia con-

Creighton beat Des Moines last turday, 28 to 0.
Followers of the Aggles feel that their team is going to be a real cham-pionship contender this season.

#### \$40 000 PIMLICO STAKE TO DECIDE 2-YEAR-OLD **CHAMPIONSHIP OF 1921**

The next clash among the best of the two-year-olds of the season will occur in the running of the Maryland Futurity at Pimlico in November. This is a new stake which will be worth more than \$40,000. Already trainers are pointing their horses for the race, and it is expected that among the starters will be Morvich, Bunting, St. Henry, Kai-Sang, Horologe, Runantell and one or two others.

MISS COLLETT WINS FROM MISS LEITCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Miss Cecil Leitch, British and Canadian woman's golf champion, was defeated yesterday in the first round of match play for the Berthellyn Cup at the Huntington Valley Country Club, by Miss Glena Collett, Providence, R. L.

up. Miss Collett outdrove Miss Leitch

at nearly every hole, and her iron shots were more accurate. Miss Edith Leicen, waster of the British and Canadian title holder, was also eliminated in the first round, being defeated by Mrs. W. A. Gavin. New York, 3 up and 1 to play. Mrs. Gavin's card of 81 was a new woman's record for the course.

Malone Defeats Gans. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 13.—Jock Ma-lone, St. Paul middleweight, won the decision in a 10-round bout last night over Panama Joe Gans. GOURDIN, HARVARD'S NEGRO ATHLETE, WINS PENTATHLON HONORS

onds. He finished third in the discus throw and sixth in the 1500-metre

McKinley Have Tilts Booked for Week End.

The various high schools are entering into the last lap of their presentering into t

Shea, decathlon champion, did not

of your satisfaction.

TAILORS

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PENIATHLON HONORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Ned Gourdin, Harvard University, world's champion running broad jumper, won the national pentathlon championship of the Amateur Athletic Union at Travers Island yesterday. He led a field of seven competitors with a score of 12 points.

The negro athlete won the running broad jump with 21 feet 1 inch, the javelin throw with 169 feet 9% inches and the 200-metre dash in 23 1-5 seconds. He finished third in the discus

Joseph Erbal, unattached, won the

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W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

W. L. Douglas name and portrait is the best known shoe Trade Mark in the world. It stands for the highest standard of quality at the lowest possible cost

W. L. Douglas shoes with his name and the retail price stamped on the sole are worn by more men than any other make.

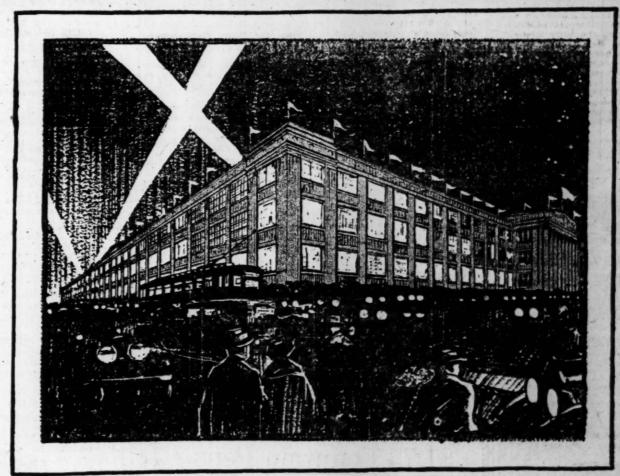
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W. L. DOUGLAS STORE, 610 OLIVE ST., St. Louis OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

# Jall Showing AUTOMOBILES

FOR MEN & WOMEN



Chevrolet Building Union-Natural Bridge Ave's October

CENTRANCE

UNION AVENUE

Three miles of exhibits. Four acres of floor space. Biggest automobile event ever held in the West. Among the largest on record any. where. Greatest variety of cars and fullest line of accessories ever shown under one roof in St. Louis. One admission price to entire show. An education in automotive mechanics and arts. Something to interest the entire family. Band concerts every afternoon and evening.

The final reductions having been made by the various companies, this is the first showing of the 1922 models of all makes of open and closed cars at the new low price. Special display of heavy tonnage trucks and light delivery wagons. A new St. Louis feature-a complete renewed car department, each car bearing a certificate of inspection and

Governor Hyde of Missouri and Mayor Kiel of St. Louis will make addresses at the opening exercises at 2 p. m. Saturday, October 15th.

Under Auspices of

St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association

Entrance on Natural Bridge Av. Admission 25 Cents Opposite Arlington Av. (Including war tax) Open From 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily Except Sunday.

"It's a Great Show Let's Go? A Skil

Beginning Tomorrow, and Laordinary Is This S

#### GREEK KING, WITH ARMY LIVES IN A MUD HOUSE

Constantine Shares Coarse Food With His Soldiers and Has No Luxuries.

ESKI-SHEHIR, ANATOLIA, Sept. 3.—When King Constantine departed from Athens for the Asia Minor front he left behind whatever luxuries, he left behind what monarch. Today he is living in a mud house in this ancient Turkish settlement, with only his aide-de camps as companions. His living room, which is adorned with quotations from the Koran, was until recently the harem of a prosperous local Turk. His bed is a modest iron

affair that might be found in any

American lodging house.

The King eats the same coarse food as his soldiers. The palace cooks and chefs were left in Athens. Eski-Shehir affords little that could be called luxurious. The chief diet of the 50,000 inhabitants is coarse, black bread and sour milk ("yout"). This is not Constantine's regimen. but often his meals have consisted only of the native Turkish bread, a can of sardines and a fragment of goat's cheese. There is no wine to be had here. Tea, coffee and water when the King received the Asso-

ciated Press correspondent, he apolo-gized for the poor surroundings and expressed the hope that the reporter had found better accommodations.

"I suppose we must expect some discomforts and inconveniences in a country like Asia," said Constantine indulgently, "but I wouldn't mind if only the houses were clean. This place wasn't fit for habitation when came here first. But now after many days of sweeping, scrubbing and disinfecting, we've managed to make the rooms tolerably clean.
"Since I came to Anatolia I think

I've encountered every form of insect and bug that natural history speaks My greatest desire is to get a

Apart from the rather severe liv-ing conditions that confront the King, he has few or no diversions. He seldom ventures outside the walls of his homely Turkish domicile. It probably would be unsafe to do so. Except for officers of the army, he has few or no visitors. His personal admirers and the habitues of the court, of course, remained in Athens. The King passes much of his time perusing reports from his army and reading American and foreign books and newspapers.

Being a soldier, Constantine doesn't seem to mind the lack of comforts and the little hardships he has to contend with here. He is essentially democratic and simple in his tastes. It is this democracy and simplicity that have endeared him to his soldiers. That is why they call him "patera" (our father). The King's health has not permitted him to take active command in the field. He still has traces of his old pleural trouble.



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A Word to Nervous Women St. Louis Woman Tells of Great

Results From Cadomene Tablets ly invigorate the blood and tone up the nervous system. The suffering, peculiar to women, is relieved, often, when all other treatments fall. Give Connectine a trial. Your money back if Cadements at trial. Your money back if Cadements a trial. Your money back if Cadements a trial. Your money back if cadements have been adding for aimout three years hack been diffing to a far the years hack to would have the treatment of the weeks at a time. I have taken three bears of Cadement tablets and I feel almost perfect—better than I have been in also taking Cademene, just from teeling the because it is a tablet, and not additional and as I am a shoe worker I can be to the taken and as I am a shoe worker I can my consent to the my name. Schotenens we would be the state of the sufficiently of the men. You have my consent to the my name. Schotenens we would be the sufficiently the same my consent to the my name. Schotenens when the sufficiently the same my consent to the my name. Schotenens when the sufficiently the same my consent to the main your sufficiently. Miss Anna Mo.



Men's Gloves Friday, Pair,

Main Floor

Boys' Union Suits Friday, Special,

73c Cotton fleeced Union Suits in long sleeve, ankle lengt and closed croto style. Gray only, sizes 6 to 14 years

Muslin Underwear Special Friday,

73c €\$1.25 and \$1.50 values in gowns, envelope chemise, bloomers, corset covers and drawers; of good quality lingeric cloth; slightly mussed from handling. quality has alightly mussed handling.

Third Floor

Women's Union Suits

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

74cFall weight, white

knitted cotton Union Suits in desirable atyles; regular and extra sizes; seconds, and only 1800 in the lot. Third Floor Third Floor

Women's Long Gloves \$1.95 Grade, Pr.,

Candy Special

Bitter-sweet Chocolates, choice of vanilother centers; special Friday, pound, 45c la, eocoanut, fruit, caramel and

\$1.85 Felt Slippers, Pr. \$1.45

Army Cots, Each \$1.50

Silk Undergarments \$1.99

Sleeping Garments \$2.50

Roman-Striped Sashes \$3.69

\$1.50 Sash Ribbons, Yd. 69c

Heavy quality plain satin and moire Sash Ribbons in light and dark colors; 2 inches Main Floor

59c to 85c Ribbons, Yd. 39c

Made of olive-drab wool material Vi-

\$5.95 and \$7.50 Millinery \$5

Auto Oil, 5-Gal. Can, \$2.50

\$3.50 Beadspreads, Ea. \$2.69

\$1.59 Bed Sheets, Ea. \$1.35

Bleached hemmed Bed Sheets, atra large \$1x99-inch size; no dressing.

Men's Shoes, Pr.

Boys' Shoes, Pr.

Children's Sleepers Soft cotton Sleeping Garments in gray only. Drop-seat style in all sizes. Third Floor

Women's Knitwear

Flannelette Wear

15c Handkerchiefs

Women's imported Irish all-white r colored novelties; also men's large size thite cambric 'kerchiefs. Main Floor

\$1.00 Walking Sticks 50c Imported, highly polished wood 5ticks; while limited quantity of 100 last. Main Floor

Lace and Emb. Remnants Edges, Bands, Flouncings, Nets, Allovers, Insertions, etc., in ½ to 5c to \$1.95

Trimmings, Yd. or Pc. 50c

Men's Cotton Hose, Pr. 15c

Silk Knit Ties

\$2.50 Book Ends

\$2.50 Framed Pictures \$1.69

Jap Rose Soap, 5 Cakes 25c

Opportunely Offered\_ These Values in

Soft Hats

10c

69c

Children's Underwear 35c knitted cotton Vests or knitted cotton vest sizes. Seconds well made and in all sizes. Seconds

Substantially built tan Russia aif shoes, made on the English last.

Men's Sweaters Wool-mixed Sweaters in slipover, V" or ruff-neck styles; wanted, col 8 to 46.

\$6 Auto Robes

Wool-Mixed Shirts

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Ful or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restrict

## And Other Attractive Value-Giving Mail or Phone Ord



Again Tomorrow This Timely Sale Will Offer Choice of

## \$49.75 to \$75 Fall and Winter Suits

-At an Irresistibly Low Price

Choice of Many Smart Models at

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes 14 to 521/2

#### Suits That Are Splendidly Representative of the Favored Modes

¶ To choose from this specially-purchased group is to choose wisely, for every Suit is accurately styled in accord with the dictates of Fashion and expertly tailored to meet exacting requirements, while the price is far less than would ordinarily be paid for Suits of like quality.

THE MATERIALS-Tricotines, Poiret Twill, Velour, Duvet de Laine, Velour Checks, Llama, Moussyne and in the fashionable colors, with navy and black predominating.

THE STYLES—Tailored, Embroidered, Novelty Belt-ed and Fur-trimmed Models, that follow the lines of the approved silhouettes and afford becoming selection to en and misses of various figure types

A Special Friday Offering of

Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



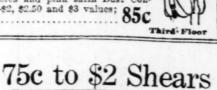
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Silk Blouses

\$5.98 to \$8.98 Values ... \$4.65

350 Waists in All



Handsome lace Brassieres and plan salues; 85c finers, Bien Jolie make—\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values; 85c



C Samples of "Diamond Edge" and "Bridge" Shears, including pocket, sewing, barber, dress-making and light tailoring Shears, with a variety of handles. Main Floor

Breakfast Coats



Friday \$2.95 Special. Breakfast Coats neatly made of soft finished corduroy in styles with or without collars. Some are

Robes, \$6.95 Lightweight Robes with

\$3 and \$4 Grades at \$1.95

new Fall models, in smooth and rough finishes, and in the wanted shades. Included are excellent cloth Hats in plain and fancy mixtures. Not all sizes in every kind. Main Floor

Plaid Blankets

Feather Pillows

-Offering Values The Those of Pre-Wa

Timeliness adds to the importance of the portunity to secure a full Winter's leeping garments at less than at wholesale in the regular way. If your Winter supply of access our Winter supply of access the right time to buy them, we are offering in this sale are most or plicated very soon.

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3600 Suits

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Men's Flanne

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Special \$ 1

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Men's Flannelette **Nightshirts** Special at

3600 garments in the lot; full cut and well made of heavy quality flannelette in blue, pink and green striped combinations. 50 inches long; made with military collar and finished with three buttons. Sizes 15 to 20.

> Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS

1600 Suits at this price, made with military ished with four buttons; assortment of neat single lavender, green and pink; sizes A, B, C and D.

Sale Starts 9 O'Clock Morning With 10,000 Gar

Choose From These 2000 Pains Women's Silk Hos

Seconds of \$2.25 to \$2.75 Grades at. 1 € All of good makes and full-fashioned Hose of put-lisle tops, others silk tops. In black and the mor-An opportunity to procure several pairs of Hose at a

Children's Half Socks | "Everwear" 49c Grade 18c

ig boys' and girls' black and reen, heavy mercerized cotton

81.15 Gt at ....

\$2 Curta

\$1.45

Lace



Special Friday at

Boys' Ma

2-Pants C

Curtains in shadow effects and beige.

Marquisette,

Sheer quality Mar-uisette for making athroom, bedroom or



¶ Of kersey, wool mixtures and chinchilla cloth—in several of the most desirable styles for girls, Some have fur collars, others collars of self material. In tan, blue and brown; sizes 6 to 16. Girls' Black Bloomers -of serviceable sateen, with band and buttonholes; in sizes 6 to 12, and of greed at the special price of, each. 39c

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\$1.75 Fountain Pens

Friday at the Special Price of . 25

Constanteed Pens; made of the best quality hard rubber. With 14-karat gold point. Patent elip for men and ring top

A Friday Attraction!

Girls' Smart Coats

Specially \$14.95

Wool Serge \$1.98 Value, \$1.39

BOOKS

\$1 Sellers, Pri- 50c day, at.....

Many will be attracted by this offering of popular works of romance, mystery and adventure, of which the following is a partial list:

C All-wool dress-weight Serge, 54 inches wide, in a firm, even weave. Navy-blue only. Proper weight for dresses.

Third Floor

Colored Sateen 39c Quality, Seconds. Yard. 25c Plain color 36-inch wide Sateen the wanted shades. Just 50 Friday Special. 59C

Of Corduroy

embossed, others are plain. Fancy sashes and pockets of self materials. Shown in American Beauty, rose, comal, Copen and purple. Sizes 36 to 44. \$9.95 Eiderdown

or without collars, finished with wide satin bands around the neck, sleeves and pockets. Come in light blue, Copen, rose, pink, gray and wistaria.

Third Floor

#### ..... \_\_\_\_\_\_ See "Missouri" ber 11th to 15th.

Stamps and Redeem Full Boo chandise—Few Restricted A

Largest Distributors of Merchandise

at Retail in Missouri or the West.

#### Fabarco Coffee

I Freshly roasted Coffee in choice of the whole bean or steel cut; packed in 20c 1-lb. cartons; per pound 1-lb. cartons; per pound .....

2-Straps \$6.50 Value, Pair

Satin

(Smart new style for dexible soles and full Louis heels; AA to D widths; popular style. Second Floor

Young Men's and Youths'

Suits

Extreme Value

a Single and double

breasted models, in

light, medium and

dark shades, well-

tailored and service able. The number offered is limited to

125, and 'early selec

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from 30 to 36.

...\$1.10

\$2.98

98c Sacques

Women's Dressing Sacques of light and dark percales in peptum or fitted waist effects. All sizes. Special Friday 50c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Gowns

Women's regular and extra size Fiannelette Gowns in open front, long sleeve styles; 98c double yokes

\$1.39 & \$1.89 Kimonos

Women's; of fleeced down or serpentine crepe with trimmed fronts and faced collars. As-sorted colors. All

\$3.75 Axminster Rugs

Good quality; attractive patterns and colors; with bordernds; all sizes, 27x54 \$2 08

Basement Economy

Comfort

Challies

€5000 yards of Challies that are very desirable for cover-ing comforters. Remnants from 2 to 10 yards in length. Colored floral and Persian refteres

Shaker Flannel

Heavy bleached Shaker Flannel: 27 inches wide. Has a soft finish and launders nicely. Cut from 15C

121/2c Longcloth

Outings

Gray Outing Flannel, in striped patterns; 36 inches wide. Cut from the bolt. Heavy quality. Limit 15c of 10 yards; yard .... 15c

15c Outings

15c Toweling

Huck Toweling, with a fast color blue border; highly absorbent; 17 inches wide. For roller towels; 122C

\$2.39 Sheets

Extra-size Sheets. 90x99 in. and 90x108 inches. Pure bleached; scamiess style. Limit of two to a buyer; each .... \$1.69

Flour Bags

Unbleached Flour Bags, of heavy muslin; all perfect; 34-pound size sacks; for making tea towels, 72C etc.; each

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Linen Tablecloths

\$6.50 Quality

€ Pure linen bleached satin damask pattern Cloths in 2x2-yard size—nicely hemmed, ready for use. Specially priced for Friday. Third Floor

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Sateen Petticoats \$2.00 Value,

\$1.39

A Striking Friday Special-

Charming Dresses

This Friday Special will be of much inter-

est to women and misses who are looking

for an extraordinary Dress value. In this

large group you have your choice of several

models carefully made of satin and char-

meuse, in black, navy and brown. Many are

pleasingly trimmed with beads, embroidery

and ribbon, while others are plain. All sizes.

Water Goblets

Friday, 6 for

Light lead-blown cut glass Water Goblets, cut in at-tractive poinsettia design. Value, \$5.00 Fifth Floor Blanket Robes

\$2.95

Friday, Special.

Robes in checks. stripes and fancy figured designs

ecretary, who, as officers of the ouncil, were made parties to the

denial of the allegations, and added that the Building Trades Council had acted entirely within its right to pro-mote the use of union-made prod-

Judge Faris has issued an order directing the defendants to appear before him Oct. 21 and show cause why an injunction should not be granted.

The suit is against the Building Trades Council, its officers and 18 business agents, and includes also the officers of the local Stone Cutters' Union.

4233 North Twenty-first street, after being ill about a month. Prior to that time she had been active. She was born in Germany and had been a resident of St. Louis since



#### Food-Iron for man-power

and your work "punch."

You need but a small bit of iron every day, yet this need is vital. You

Raisins are a stimulating iron-food.

Eat raisins in some dish

Raisins are the Iron-Food

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# Value-Giving En Mail or Phone Orders on Friday Specials

Men's Flannelette

**PAJAMAS** 

Special at

3600 Suits in the lot; every

garment very well made in

double-breasted style of good

quality flannelette with mili-

tary collar, pocket and fastened

with four buttons; roomily cut;

blue, green, pink and lavender

Boys' Mackinaws and

2-Pants Corduroy Suits

Special \$10.65

Boys' \$8.50 Novelty O'Coats

stripes. Sizes 15 to 18.

Men's Flannelette

PAJAMAS

Special

Tomorrow, and Moordinary Is This Sale of 10,000

ering Values That Those of Pre-War Days

dds to the importance of purious the men of St. Louis an unexpected opure a full Winter's supply beping garments at less than we can buy them the regular way. If an any our Winter supply of accessories reveals a need Nightshirts, tomorrow will the right time to buy them, for such values as in this sale are most unlik plicated very soon.

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nts in the lot; full made of heavy lette in blue, pink ed combinations. ; made with miliad finished with

Sizes 15 to 20.

Ien's Flannelette AJAMAS

this price, made with military column to the strain of neat stripes in the stripe

ale Starts 9 O'Clock Tollorning With 10,000 Garments

From These 2000 Pairs of en's Silk Hose

ds of \$2.25 \$1.45 nd full-fashioned Hose of pure silk; tops. In black and the most desirable ure several pairs of Hose at an extreme Socks "Everwear" Silk

C black and Women's Everwear thread silk, semi-fashfond mercerized, double sarte Black and brown. at ......

Curtains in attr shadow effects.

\$2 Curtains,

\$1.45

and beige.



Marquisette,

19c

Black Satin

\$2.00 \$1.29 C Soft finish Dress Satin, 36 inche wide; will give splendid service. Ver, desirable for dresses. Third Floor 

Main Ploor

Interesting Is This Friday Spe-Alarm Clocks

\$1.75 Value for . \$1

No oversleeping with a "Pirate," 24-hour Alarm Clock set to awaken you. They are dependable time-keepers, well made, nickel finished and have patented alarm control. Not frequently are such clock values available.

\$3 Ivory Trays-Sec. \$1.35 Heavy Pyralin Ivory Trays in VI.000 large size; have slight discolorations; otherwise perfect.

Main Floor 47c Cocoanut Oil Watkin's muisified Cocoanut Oil; Cocotional hair rhampoo. Main Floor

Hair Nets, Each Odd lots of human Hair Nets in ap shape; 10c to 15c values; per dozen, 50c. Main Floor

Sanitary Napkins, Doz. 35c Kotex Cellalose sanitary Napkins; rge size and of absorbent quality. Main Floor Children's Gowns Of pink and blue striped fiannelette, ade on yoke with full-cut skirt; sizes 8 to 14 ears. Third Floor

\$1.95 Knitted Leggins \$1.25 Link-and-link style in tan, brown, hite and Copen; sizes I to 3 years. Third Floor

Children's Coats
For 1 to 6 year boys and girls;
made of all-wool kersey, chinchilla, velour and
novelty cloths in wanted colors and styles;
\$10.00 value. 40c Incense Burners 25c e incense; limited quantity. Fifth Floor \$1.65 Baking Sets

\$8 Dinner Sets \$4.95 ploce Sets, consisting of 6 Din-Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Cups Saucers, 6 Fruit Dishes, 1 Meat Dish and Setable Dish. Fifth Floor \$1.75 Tablecloths \$1.19

59c Bath Towels, Ea. 44c \$2.95 House Dresses \$2.69

\$4 Black Velvet, Yd. \$2.69 Genuine imported slik-faced Vel-ret in rich black only; 42 inches wide and oplendid wearing. Third Floor

\$7.50 Black Plush, Yd. \$5

\$1.98 Suitings, Yd. \$1.19

Heavy-weight granite weave Suit. Navy only; 48 inches wide. Third Floor 50c Plaid Chambray, Yd. 33c Mercerized finish washable Cham-bray with silk-woven plaids, in pink and me-dium blue; 32 inches wide. Third Floor

\$1.50 White Satin, Yd. \$1.10 All-silk 36-inch wide white wash-ble Satin, suitable for dresses, undergarments, Third Floor

Wall Papers, Roll 17c mported duplex catment Papers in colors, including Copen, blue and old rose; inches wide. Sold only with border at, 1. 121/2c to 28c. Fifth Floor

\$1,59 Longcloth, Bolt \$1,15 36-inch wide soft-finished Long-licth, put up in 10-yard bolts; splendid for Third Floor 25c Pajama Checks, Yd. 15c Good wearing 3G-inch wide Pajama cloth, in small-size checks; all full pieces.

Sewing Machines \$45 New Home cabinet Machines, all en-losed and guaranteed for 10 years; slightly parred from shipping. Sixth Floor \$35 Sewing Machines \$15

Special lot of used drop-head Ma-chines; all good makes and fully guaranteed; Sixth Floor \$12 Suitcases \$8.75 Made of high-grade cowhide bound.

\$18 Leather Bags \$12 High-out cowhide Leather Bags in we English model; leather lined. Sixth Floor \$40 Wardrobe Trunks \$27.50 Round-edge Trunks, cretonne. Valued and fitted with shoe box and laundry bag.
Sixth Floor

\$10 Dress Trunks rongly made 32-inch Dress Trunks Well-reinforced corners. Sixth Floor Flower-Filled Baskets 95c

Large assertment of dainty Baskets | Dishes filled with artificial flowers; also Fern Dishes of fancy china in many styles; \$1.50 to \$2.50 Main Floor

Seamless Brussels Rugs

\$35 Value— Special. \$23.85 Of high-grade twisted yarns in Oriental, medallion and small chintz effects. Variety of colorings — all 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs \$6.25 Grade \$4.25 Heavy grade Rugs in a broad variety of patterns and color combinations—all with deep pile. 27x 14 inches. 2 Fifth Floor

\$1.69 Tea Cloths Japanese Blue Bird Cloths, size 60x60 inches; fast color-Have neatly hemstitched edges. Friday \$1.38 35c Bath Towels

Large-size, double-thread Bath Towels, with fast color blue borders; strongly hem-med; pure bleached; 25c 29c Percale

Remnants of light colored Percales, from 2 to 10 yards in length; fast-color patterns; Friday special, yard 19C

Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Waists \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values....

A specially priced lot of 662 Waists, of Georgette crepé, crepe de chine, tub silks and dark messalines. Many have embroidered fronts, while others are plain still others are lace trimmed plain, still others are lace trimmed. Various style collars; long or short sleeves. Light and dark colors. All

sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk HOSE

Seconds \$1.50 Grade...88c

¶ Semi-fashioned of pure thread silk, with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Shown in black and colors. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas \$1.95 Boudoir Slippers Of good weight cloth in tea-seldown patterns. Cut large. Finished with pearl buttons Sizes A, B, C and \$1.15

Men's \$1.85 Shirts Wool-mixed Shirts in gray and khaki colors. All finished with non-shrinkable neckbands. Sizes 14½ to 17. \$1.49

· 39c Cretonnes 

19c and 25c Scrims White Curtain Scrim with or without lace edge. With colored border. For sash or long 10c curtains. Special, yard... 10c

Fiber Silk Hose Women's; seconds of 69c grades; liste tops, spliced heels; double soles and toes. 29c Cotton Hose

Women's: 25c and 29c seconds; with double tops and reinforced feet. In black only. 121c School Hose

Seconds of the 35c kinds; fine ribbed cotton; feet well reinforced. Black only. 3 pairs 17c \$6 Sample Shoes For growing girls; lace styles; brown and black calf; in various patterns. Exceptional \$3.95

Women's \$4.95 Shoes  Women's All-Wool **Sweaters** 

\$2.98 Value

■ Becoming slipover Sweaters, knit of allwool yarns in sond colors or two-tone combinations. All have jaunty patent leather belts, that add to their attractiveness. All sizes.

Basement Economy Store Black kid, with silk pompons; quilted lining; turn soles and low heels. Special for \$1.55

\$1.75 Serge All-wool double twist Storm Serge with a firm finish 43 inches wide. Choice of wine or brown. Yard... 98c \$1.25 Tricotine

\$1.25 Wool Plaids Wool mixed Dress Plaids; 4: wide. Shown in wide range

of handsome color com-binations. Friday, yard... 89C \$1.50 Corsets Pink and white coutil Corsets in medium and low bust models, with medium skirts. Good 87c range of sizes.

50c to 75c Brassieres Also Confiners of plain and fancy figured materials. Front and back fastening styles. 33c \$2.25 Umbrellas

Men's and women's Umbrellas of fast black American water-proof taffeta. Paragon frames. 26 and 28 inch sizes. \$1.39 50c and 79c Gloves 

79c and 98c Gowns Women's regular and extra ze Gowns of musiin or crepe plain or embroidered odels; limited quantity. 590 Candy Special

Chocolate Marshmallow Hash, made of the purest ingredients. Special Friday, 1/2-lb. box ... 22c Basement Economy Store

\$3.75 Plaid Blankets In pink, blue, tan and very soft and fluffy; with edges neatly bound; 64x76 inches. Full bed size. Special.

Woolnap Blankets 125 pairs in the lot; in plaid designs, of pink, blue, tan and grays; closely woven; \$3.95

\$3.50 Lace Curtains Battenberg, Brussels and Irish point designs; also Filet and scotch weaves; wanted \$2.49

\$1.25 Curtains

15c to 20c Curtaining Remnants of fancy colored Scrim in lengths from 1 to 10 yards. For making sash or 10c window curtains. Yard... 10c

**Axminster Rugs** 

Seconds \$29.95 656 Grade..

Limited number; well woven of good quality yarn and in pleasing colors and designs. Subject to mismatched borders, panels and border ends. Size 9x12 feet. Basement Economy Store

Women's Union Suits

(Fine ribbed, fleece-lined cotton; heavy weight; various styles.

Women's 79c Underwear

\$1.25 Union Suits Children's flecce-lined cot-con; long sleeves; ankle ength; closed style; 79c all sizes; Friday:

Children's Underwear Seconds of the 69c kinds; heavy cotton vests or pants; long sleeves; anklo length; special ...... 33c

Men's Union Suits Seconds of the \$2 grade; flexible ribbed cotton; long sleeves; ankle length; closed-crotch atyle ..... \$1.49

Men's Underwear Seconds of \$1.00 kinds; heavy fleece-lined shirts or drawers; special Fri-day at per garment. 64C Basement Economy Store

Will Employ Counsel in Suit Brought by Stone Companies to Lift Secondary Boycott.

The Building Trades Council, at a regular meeting last night, appointed a committee to employ counsel for defense of a suit filed yeaterday against the council and the local Stone Cutters' Union by 26 Bedford (Ind.) stone companies, for an inunction to restrain the unions from panies, and from coercing employes of these companies, against which a strike was called May 1 last.

Charles J. Lammert, president of the Council, and Maurice J. Cassidy, suit, were appointed on the commitformal statement in reply to the allegations of the suit until they had consulted an attorney. Cassidy yesterday made a general

The petition sets forth that the have conspired to prevent the pro-duction and transportation in inter-state commerce of stone from Bedford, and its marketing and insfalla-tion in St. Louis and vicinity. Spe-cific instances are set forth in the petition to show that the union or-ganizations conspired to coerce contractors and builders to discriminate against the stone of the plaintiff companies.

Mrs. Charlotte Stumpe, 97, Is Dead.
Mrs. Charlotte Stumpe, 97 years
old, died of senility yesterday at the
home of her son, William Stumpe. 1882. The funeral will be Saturday from the North Twenty-first street address to the East Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.



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FINANCIAL

Domestic Oil Shares Still Strong While Mexicans Are Weak - Steels and Rails Show Marked Weakness-Call Money 6 Per Cent.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:
Dullness and irregularity continued to characterize the stock market. Domestic oil shares were still

tinued to characterize the stock man-ket. Domestic oil shares were still strong, while the Mexicans were cor-respondingly weak. Steel and rails alto showed marked weakness, a manufacture of the latter being about 1

Another bad break in German marks which occurred in London during our holiday found its reflection in our market this morning. Before the opening here the parity came from London on a 0.70 of a cent basis and transactions were made at that figure here. In the afternoon a slight betterment had resulted in a price of 0.71 of a cent bid. It is quite clear that the decision with regard to the Silesian dispute was the principal cause of the break, the adverse aspect of the situation being principal cause of the break, the adverse aspect of the situation being not so much the denial of German claims as the extent to which the award increases the likelihood of a fall in the present German Government. Some unsettlement appeared in the rest of the exchange market as a result of the slump in marks. Sterling sold at as low as \$2.83 k, the but later railied 2 cents, and so was off only % of a cent on the day. French frances also railied, but were still off 10 points at 7.23 cents, while the corresponding loss in Italian live was 14 points at 3.85 cents. The other continentals were irregular. While ind Ref. ct.

certain of the Scandinavian were in lower, Dutch guilders and Swiss Jefranes were strong. Canadian dollars and at a high for the year of 91.67 cents. This strength comes at a time when the Canadian crop movement is at its height. Taking the exchange market as a whole business was moderate. "Little change is shown by the Bank of England statement, an increase of £1.800,000 in deposits being offset by the transfer of £1.00,000 from circulation to reserve. The proportion of reserve is slightly higher, holding at 14.9 per cent and the rate of rediscount is unchanged. Altogether there is little reason to look for any sharp improvement in ratio as long as the Government continues its periodic borrowing in order to rinke both ends meet. For the present these demands are likely to be nodefate, but it is expected that the Covernment's needs in connection in pecember interest payments will be any large. In the meantime a recember interest payments will be any large. In the meantime a recember interest payments will be any large. In the meantime a recember interest payments will be any large. In the meantime a recember interest payments will be any large. In the meantime a recember interest payments will be a privated of any remarkable feature. Circulation is lower by 181,000,000 fractions and the amount advanced to the state remains unchanged."

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS Local Bank Clearings \$19,600,000.

LOSING QUOTATIONS Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Call money firm; NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Call money firm; high, 6; low, 6; rulling rate, 6; closing bid, 5%; offered at 6; last loan, 6; call loans against acceptances, 5635%. Time loans for the control of the control do 2d pfd hicago Ry Equipment by & Walker D. G. 1st pfd. R. Mt. & Pac. V. T.

Boston Stock Market

Poland (cents per mark), demand .01%c. Finland (par 19.32c per mark), deman Close 88c. Jugo-Slavia (par 18.3c per leu). demand 88c. Jugo-Slavia (par 20.3c per crown). demand 24d. 24d. Tokohama (par 48.8c per yen). demand 47.26c, cables 47.5dc. Plantkone (par 39.35c per Chinese Solini, demand 58.26c, cables 38.5dc. Sanaghai (par 82.36c per taci), demand 51c, cables 81.26c, cables 38.5dc. Cables 38.26c, cables 38.5dc. Sanaghai (par 82.36c per taci), demand 51c, cables 69.25c. Cables 6

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Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

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Foreign Exchange

**Domestic Money** 

19.3c per franc), demand

19.3c per francy, demaind (par 40 2c per florin), demand By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—On the Stock Exchange today American Oil shares were most of them actively bought again. On the other hand, while most

Further collapse in the Seaboard Air Line stocks was the chief incident of the bond market today. The Seaboard Consolidated 6s, part of the securities of which consists of the refunding 4s, sold at 2s today, as against 43 on Tuesday, and a high of 47 last week. The refunding 4s were off over 3½ points on the day and 6 points from their high of a week ago.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

STANDARD OILS. WINING.

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Following is a repor of today's sales, high, low and closing quo tations at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Foreign Exchange

Wm. H. McKenna & Co 25 Broadway, NEW YORK

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#### **NEW YORK CURB**

FOREIGN BONDS FINANCIAL

Future Grain Prices

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6% Coupons-Serial Maturities. To Yield Six Per Cent

Full Particulars Upon Request

We Are Offering Numerous Other Desirable Bonds at Very Attractive Prices.

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NEW ISSUE

#### \$9,500,000 REPUBLIC OF CHILE

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Dated October 1, 1921

Due October 1, 1926 Interest Payable April 1 and October 1.

Principal, premium and interest payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City at the office of Blair & Co., Fiscal Agents of the Loan

Exempt from all Chilean taxes, present and future

These bonds are not callable except for the Sinking Fund as described below

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK, REGISTRAR

DIRECT OBLIGATION: These Bonds are to be the direct external obligation of the Republic of Chile. The Loan Contract is to provide that if any loan of the Government shall hereafter be secured by a lien on any specific revenues or assets these Bonds shall be secured equally and ratably with such loan.

SINKING FUND: The Government will covenant to deposit funds with Blair & Co., in quarterly installments, commencing January 1, 1923, sufficient to purchase or retire

25% of total issue during year ending October 1, 1923, at 104 and interest I, 1924, " 103 I, 1925, " 102 1, 1926, " 101

Said funds are to be applied to the purchase of the bonds in the open market at not exceeding the above respective prices. Moneys not so applied on October 15th of each year are to be used to redeem bonds by lot on not less than three weeks published notice on the succeeding November 15th, at the redemption price for the year in which the Sinking Fund accrued.

All bonds not previously retired by the Sinking Fund are to be paid at maturity at 101 and interest.

DEBT: The direct national debt reported as of December 31, 1920, together with subsequent external issues, including this loan, totals about \$194,800,000, or about \$47 per capita. This is exclusive of guaranteed obligations for railways, etc., aggregating approximately \$38,000,000 on December 31, 1920.

The railways and other national properties were valued on December 31, 1919 at about \$256,700,000, a sum exceeding the total interest bearing debt.

Chilean credit has ranked high in European markets, the first external loan having been placed in London nearly 100 years ago. We are advised that from the first days of the Republic the interest and sinking funds on the external loans have been met promptly.

REVENUES: The national revenues reported for 1920 were approximately \$73,300,000; interest and amortization, as reported, required about \$18,000,000.

FOREIGN TRADE: The published statistics show the following approximate volume of foreign trade:

> Five-Year Average 1915-1919 Exports .....\$191,100,000 Imports ..... 114,400,000 Total .....\$305,500,000

Year . \$284,300,000 166,100,000 \$450,400,000

Approximately 50% of the total foreign commerce in the above period was with the

NATIONAL RESOURCES: Chile is engaged largely in mining, agriculture and stock raising. Mining products include nitrate of soda, copper, iron ore, coal and other raw materials. In addition, it has extensive timber areas. The total wealth has been estimated at over \$3,200,000,000, or almost \$800 per capita.

We are offering the above bonds "when, as and if issued and received by us" and subject to approval of counsel at

99 AND ACCRUED INTEREST Yielding Approximately

10.35% if redeemed in 1923 9.25% if redeemed in 1924

8.70% if redeemed in 1925

8.40% if held to maturity, 1926

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Halsey, Stuart & Co. First Trust & Savings Bank

all statistics relating to money are expressed in United States dollars at par of exchange for gold pesos (36% cents) and 25 cents per paper peso, approximately the average for the period 1900-1900 inclusive.

COTTON MARKET IRREGULAR IN TRADING AT NEW YORK

Cash Grain Prices MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, St.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

VEGETABLES

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Cash Grain Prices

(100 rounds)—Red. River 2.25 to \$2.30; Colorado brown to \$2.40; Minnesote early Ohlo, set burbank, \$2.50; Colorado ; Idaho rurais, \$1.90622.25; 8.52.25.—Home-grown, \$1.50 to \$1.75

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$21,515,007 (000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,500,490,000, against \$2,931,020,Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high

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We Now Have the New Oldfield "999" in Stock

30x3 N. S. Tread .. 8.99

Tax .. .35 9.34

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30x31 N. S. Tread . . 9.99 Tax .. .40 10.39

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Lindell 2300

LOWER RANGE TO GRAIN PRICES IN CHICAGO TRADE

CATTLE OFFERINGS MODERATE PUBLICITY QUESTION

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 13.

-Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 5000; hogs, 8000; sheep, 1500; korses and mules, 200.

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# MRS. CRAIG IS HIS

He Married Plaintiff in 1917.

The defense in the \$10,000 breach of promise suit of Mrs. Ada Craig. 21 years old, of East Alton, against John A. Becker, 3409 Florissant avenue, on trial in Circuit Judge Taylor's court, yesterday, summoned Leo Cousins 2319 South Broadway, who testified that he was married to the plaintiff at St. Charles, Mo., Feb. 26, 1917, and so far as he knew they were not divorced. The witness said he was drafted in the army in September, 1917, and when he returned in July, 1919, found that his wife was married to Gus Craig. He was a witness last year in Alton, when Craig obtained a divorce, but at that time he (Cousins) did not mention that the woman was his ention that the woman was his wife, he said. He admitted he for-

merly was employed by Becker in the ice business. This is the case in which Mrs. Craig testified that she and Becker went through a marriage ceremony before Justice of the Peace Edward before Justice of the Peace Edward
Rice, 1109 Chouteau avenue. She
produced a marriage certificate
signed by Rice certifying that he
performed the marriage. The certificate, however, contained the
name of "Joseph Dickson." instead
of Becker, but the plaintiff declared
het Recker was the man. Later she that Becker was the man. Later she learned that he had another wife. Justice Rice went on the stand

and admitted that he filled out the marriage certificate, but said that he had not performed any ceremony. The plaintiff, he said, happened to be in his office last December on legal business when she noticed a marriage certificate blank on his desk. She expressed curiosity as to how the blank was filled out, and to gratify her curiosity Rice filled out one for her, inserting her name and that of Dickson, he explained. The Justice said he did not kno that Mrs. Craig had taken the paper along with her until some time later. when he was questioned about the matter by the Circuit Attorney's of-He denied that Becker was

#### UNION OFFICIAL SEES LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF RAIL STRIKE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Little likeli-hood of a decision to call a strike of railroad workers of the Big Four brotherhoods was forecast last night by L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors. After three days and nights of meetings, separately and jointly, the ex-ecutives and general chairmen of the conductors, engineers and fire-men were still far from agreement on their course of action last night, "It is likely now that there will be no announcement made when these conferences adjourn." Shep-pard said. "Thus far we can say

nothing. And it now seems probable that there will be nothing to Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, head of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, refused to discuss the situation and declared they, too, would probably have nothing to say

#### PRINCE OF WALES URGES AID FOR UNEMPLOYED IN ENGLAND

Advocates Starting Work on Empire

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- "Great Britnust trade with the whole world. but if foreign nations cannot or do not choose to trade with us on a sufficient scale, it is time to make a long march forward on the path-

way of Imperial development."

This assertion was made this afternoon by Winston Spencer Churchill. Secretary for the Colonies, in an address at the Marcie Churchill. address at the Mansion House, where a meeting was held in furtherance of the project of a British empire ex-hibition in 1923. The Prince of Wales also spoke at the meeting and urged that in order to provide em-ployment for the needy, work on the exhibition be begun immediately.

Gas Jets Open; Man Dead.

Acceptic Dobanda, 32 years old, of
711 Barry street, a laborer, was
found dead in bed with several gas jets open in his home when his wife. Helen, returned from her work at 6 p. m. yesterday. She told the police she left her husband at home when she departed at 7 a. m. and he was at that time.

OCEAN STEAMERS



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#### SMITHSONIAN REPORT, JUST ISSUED, COVERS WIDE FIELD

STIMUS PAST-DISPATCH

WIFE, WITNESS SAYS Scientist Advances Theory That Spiral Nebulae Are Distinct Universes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Subjects Former Employe of Breach of ranging from astronomy to the "en-r-mous fertility of the hop aphis" are included in the annual report of the Smithsonian institution for 1919, is-sued here today. Dr. Heber D. Curtis, discussing spiral nebulae as

#### City News in Erief

WHEN CHARLES LUEHRS.
Theodosia avenue, and his farm
tuned to their home at 10:30 o'clo
night, in y found the place light
the kitchen win.ow forced open,
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#### A RIPE OLD AGE

Thomas Parr, of England, lived to the age of one hundred and fifty-two years. He married when a hundred and twenty, and worked until a hundred and thirty.

A post-mortem examination showed no cause of death except a change of living.

He had been accustomed to wholesome and nutritious foods, such as are served at CHILDS.





The pure fruit juice drink At all fountains and process CENTRAL

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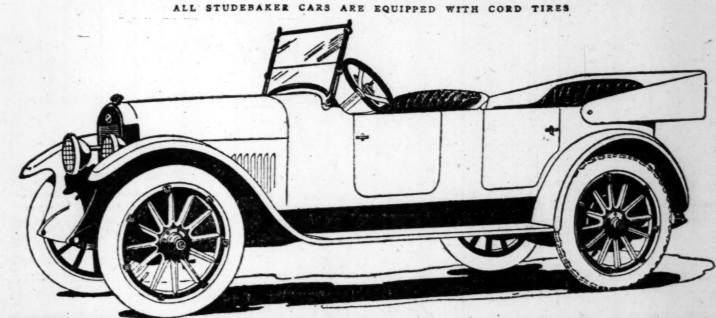
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#### LAST TWO DAYS OF THE RECORD-BREAKING ENGAGEMENT OF "THE AFFAIRS of ANATOL"

Wallace Beld, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Detter, Bebe Daulela, da Hawley, Agnes Ayres, Monte Blue, Theodore Roberts, Raymond on, The dore Kosloff, Julin Faye and Polly Moran. New Grand Central: Continuous 11 to 11. Last Show at 10.

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A great stage and stage-setting.
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DELMAR NEAR GRAND Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7 and 9 NOW PLATING "Thunderclap" Greatest Race Track Drama Ever Staged

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MAN, 61, HURT IN FALL, DIES . 6018 Arthur . Sullivan, Mo of 4322 North Eleventh street, dled at the city hospital yesterday from at the city hospital yesterday from a fractured hip and internal injuries diddle feet while walking up the steps of the rear porch of his home.

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Funeral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from residence. 2414 Whittier street, to St. Matthew's Church, to Calvary Cemetery.

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DANIELS—Entered into rest at Chicago,
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1921, Agnes Shaw
Daniels, widow of James Daniels, mother of
Olin J. Daniels, Ver Daniels Smith, Marva
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Funeral services from the Wagoner chapel,
3621 Olive street, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.
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FREESE—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Oct.

11. 1921, at 3:20 p. m., Elizabeth Freese, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Freese Spuck and our dear aunt, at the axe of 65 years.
Funeral Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., from Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to New Picker Cemetery.

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II.G.—In the service of his country, in the battle of Argonne, Nov. 8, 1918. Private battle of Company I, Eleventh Infantry, dearly beloved son of Pauline IIg, brother of Joseph and John IIg, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 25 years 12, 730 a. m., from Fendler's chapel, 7819 Michigan avenue, to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Military funeral. (24)

14. at 7:30 a. m., to St. Androw's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Meklikoy—Entered into rest on Tussday, Oct. 11. 1921. John McElroy, beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine McElroy, dear brother of Robert and Thomas McElroy, Mrs. George Muenz and Mrs. Leo Guyot and the late Ann Jane Gaydes, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand, on Friday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MAHONEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1921, at 8:30 a. m., Cornelius Mahoney, beloved husband of the late Mary Mahoney (nee Kane).

Funeral from family residence, 4398 Choutav Sende. Notice of time later. (c)

MEANS—Entered into life eternal, Mrs.

MEANS—Entered into life eternal, Mrs. M. Louise Means, mother of Mary L. and Thomas G. Means, Wednesday morning. Oct. 12, 1921.
interment at Nashville, Tenn., Friday. (4) Interment at Nashville, tenn., Friday, (\*)
SCHOEPPER—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1921, at 2 a. m., Joseph
Schoepner, beloved husband of Carrie Schoepner (nee Barney), stepfather of Gus and
William Meyer, Mrs. Carrie Fitzgerald and
Mrs. Minnie Mollanari, brother of Barney,
John and Henry Schoepner,
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral
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STROFF.—On Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1921, at
1 s. m., Theresa Stroff.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m.,
from Moydell's pariors, Mississippi and Allen
avs. to New Picker Cemetery, Member of
Lodge Osysta No. 23, J. C. D. (c5) WILLIAMSON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1921, at 7:37 p. m., Ralph Marion Williamson, beloved husband of Margarete Williamson (nee Folks) and our dear son and brother, in his twentieth veer. year. Remains will lie in state at residence, 1103 North Vandeventer avenue, until Fri day morning. Interment at Creal Springs, III., Saturday, Oct. 15.
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Transa. At Idaho Falis, Idaho, on Tuenday, Oct. 11, 1921. Stephen Minor, con of the late S. M. and Alice Brotherton Yeaman, brother of Virginia C. and Marshall B. Yeaman.

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hardwood finish; barkain at \$7:50
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These never come for nothing.

We could find more, if we searched for them, in the insane asylums.

What you get for nothing is worth

nothing. It never is worth more.

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are three or four more on the list,

"You don't? Well, I do."

It's all so sudden and confusing."

breathlessly.

voice was rather cold. "Besides the

rent, it would cost \$12,000 or \$15 .-

"It's simply perfect. But, Dick"

success or happiness.

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mer Brown's Boy had watched fer Bear find and empty one of pails of berries, and the cubs, .Woof and Boxer, the other. He had been sorely sted to yell at them, knowing at the sound of his voice the family would have left in a 7. But he decided that it was the he loss of those berries just

in." thought he as he the twins playing with the to pail. "They act just like a ple of boys with an old tin can.
wen't had so much fun since I "They act just like a 4202. Cook Av.-Only \$36 to the circus."

growing late and he must hinking of getting home. Once he thought of yelling to fright-FINANCIAL the Bear family. Then he thought

that they have been seen and just how they will act if they that I am near, but think LOANS ON REAL ESTATE aten't seen them. I've heard a and the cleverness with which a I would like to find out for my-

which way it was blowing. taking great care to make no he climbed down from his and silently made his way d to that side of the berry from which the wind was wing. All the time he kept at from the berry patch. All the time he kept out of d was blowing toward the berry the swiftly but silently stole and until he could peep out-agh the brushes and see the the brushes and see the Buster Bear and Mrs. Bear till eating berries. The twin Boxer and Woof-Woof, were

ing a glorious time with the rown's Boy's head and out across the berry patch. ed Mother Bear. Instantly

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and picked up his pails. Both like a grab bag. May amuse her." n knocked about, but they would arted for home, whistling merrily.
Ill leave this patch for the Bears,"

Rolled Oat Fruit Cookies

NE-HALF cup shortening. cup sugar, granulated or chopped walnuts, 11/2 cups sugar, 1 egg, 1-3 cup milk, % cup chopped walnuts, 1% 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 tea en soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 nutmeg, 1 teaspoon ginger. it.

Then add egg, well beaten, rolled oats, raisins and nuts. Mix and sift dry inom tip of spoon on a welland bake in a moderate oven

HIPPED CREAM CAKE

cup of sugar, add two well- after all, you were born of well-bred She ses, half a cup of milk and people, and you're going back to a half a cup of milk and a people, and you're going back to a half cups of flour sifted to you to go in for preparedness."

Dear Dick," she said, in her to you to go in for preparedness."

Dorothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't hesi-brothea put out her hand and colorful voice, "I wasn't h When cold put together eyes.

powdered sugar.

SUCH IS LIFE

WOMEN'S PAGE

TORNTON W. BURGESS.

and it much the wisest plan.

looking the berry patch on the foot of the Great Mountain,

-Mrs. Bear.

a danger when you can:

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#### TEARS OF DOROTHEA

A Story in Three Installments By ELIZABETH JORDAN (Copyright, 1921.)

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

THE hat and gown she put on for where." make, but only the sophisticated pro-

bold berries. Farmer Brown's twent to work picking berries. Thoughtful. Despite herself, she found her agile mind turning into dollars these bunches of white mind circled first around the proposition, then around the obvious obstiton, then around the presented themselves. and it is a shame not to let Bears have these berries in They'll come back, for they let Man Hart was mad extravagance, but, They'll come back, for they let Man Hart was worth while. They let Man Hart was made a mount.

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on. My, but they were prise basket" with the delight of a there was Nora's room—a most unchild ever a Christmas stocking, and joyously assisted by Nora, whose set ingly papered and fitted up with He smiled at her. "It is less than income is \$3000 & year!"

imousine bore them uptown, "that two years. She would never have while I was working out West all such a room elsewhere. But Nora rolled cats, 1 cup chopped time I was coming back—home. For,

"I'm glad you felt that way. I'm and banish that nightmare, the inand we're at the first one now,"
he calmly added. while beating constantly, su- glad you wanted to come back to creased cost of living.

got myself ready for that home," he went on. "I read a lot. I went to always, to talk to, to turn to—O. Two minutes later she found hertoward home. So far as I could, I near one. When I ran up against nen who could help me, gentlemen, She knew that now, absolutely. watched their ways and their talk. a cream half a cup of butter homeless rat since you were 14, but,

when cold put together eyes. "You mean that?" he stambled cream and dust the wdered sugar.

"You wouldn't be ashamed of me, among your old friends?"

"You see, we've got such a box of the two rooms also facing the avelance, "Her trained nurse can sleep him time. "And you're such a big here," he added, indicating the situation of me, among your old friends?"

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"I should be proud of you, any- planning to make you comfortable."

her outing with Dick the next morning were of last year's

She spoke simply but sincerely.

She spoke simply but sincerely.

"But—you will fit me in?"

of the other rooms, it had a fireplace and broad windows, with cushioned gan with decision, then stopped seats. Off it "I have the mbst extraordinary make, but only the sophisticated professional eye would have discovered this. Dorothea were her clothes wave of color flooded her face. which an air—with what her girls called "style." Dick arrived at 10 o'clock, in a high holiday mood: He was affed entirely by women o'clock, in a high holiday mood: He would have discovered the mbst extraordinary abrupty. These months observed and cupboards. Something the ended on a flat note. The discovery amazed her. How o'clock, in a high holiday mood: He with set sunny sitting hotels of the country as managers sense of nearness to you," she add on a flat note. The discovery amazed her with glass shelves and cupboards. With glass shelves and cupboards. With glass shelves and cupboards. I'll didn't plan a sitting room for you." he laughed. "I was afraid you." he laughed. "I was afrai with an air—with what her girls called "style." Dick arrived at 10 o'clock, in a high holiday mood: He was a study in dark gray this morning, and the color became him as a study in dark gray this morning, and the color became him as to be fore.

The hotel is located on Capitol Hill, was a fraid you'd spend too much time in it. Now come and see the dining room and ice water in the corridors. A woman manager, Miss face, got all about her"—

Something new had entered their you'd spend too much time in it. Now come and see the dining room and kitchen and the servants' quarble or could she have forgotten mother before.

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sed her head and wrinkled well as the brown of the day before. "Then—then perhaps you won't before!

hey were hurrying back to the forest as fast as they could. Thought perhaps she'd like to unpack the basket herself," he exhand picked up his palls. Both a badly dented where they had like a grab bag. May amuse her."

basket" under a riot of scarlet bows. to think it over. Certainly it needed though her heart hinking about, though her heart horse seized her when she saw his made. She must pull herself together—if she could. This strange quickly. "To make up for being so or the ground floor," said Dick gether—if she could. This strange quickly. "To make up for being so or the ground floor," said Dick gether—if she could. This strange quickly. "To make up for being so or the ground floor," said Dick placidly. "with an excellent cheft of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of thinking about, though her heart house and the properties of the p "She will be enchanted."

This strange man who had been Dick and was Dorothea's tone was warm but suddenly someone else must not be suddenly s

the "There are other places | Each of the roses, when unpacked a jections that presented themselves. I can get all the berries I few moments later in the invalid's | First, of course, there was the al-

I don't know they were here left Mrs. Hutton unpacking her "sur-like Dick? On the other hand, mind?" Dorothea's face was still

expression of yesterday had given place to one of deep thoughtfulness.
"I didn't have a chance to tell you last night, Dolly," Dick said, as the limoustic hand the ground name of the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to supreme attraction which had kept the girl contented and happy for the ground name of the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to thought it would be interesting to the ground name of the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to the good old Hutton furniture. The sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to the good old Hutton furniture. The sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to the good old Hutton furniture. The sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the sum I had in mind. I just thought it would be interesting to the good old Hutton furniture. The room was, indeed, the sum I had in mind. I just the sum I had in

"I've been looking around," he 000 a year to run such an apart- "Dick, Dick, let me think!" those years I had what book chaps call a dream. The very week I ran side the building could be engaged "You see, I've been in New York away I made up my mind that some for the new maid. All that would several days. I didn't want to call though I ran away from it, it always vital point-Dick would no doubt added frankly, "but I could expect to pay the usual New York around and look at flats in my old you'd rather look further"expect to pay the usual New York around and look at hats in my common and board. Thus, the girl was touched and showed this coming might even help to meet three or four I thought you'd like that rose in her throat.

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"I suppose," she began, "the you do it? O, Dolly, can you?"

"I's uppose," and then throat that rose in her throat.

"I's uppose," and then throat the properties of the p

glad you wanted to come back to

Her dark eyebrows knit under
us."

Her dark eyebrows knit under
the intensity of her mental procand closed them again. The limouif oke—such a cruel joke—and so unif oke —such a cruel joke—and so unif oke —such a cruel joke—such a cruel joke—and so unif oke —such a cruel joke—and so unif oke —such a cruel jok Caroline," he added dutifully. "So month the year around, and cer- a superb apartment building on Park Caroline." he added dutifully. "So from the first I worked toward getting back. I was a rolling stone, but I was rolling one way all the time, toward home. So far as I could, I ence—for which she felt her whole an unctuous agent awaited them, ob-

went on. "I read a lot. I went to always, to take must come. In some way self in a large living room, with a make my odd dream come true." self in a large living room, with a make my odd dream come true." self in a large living room, with a make my odd dream come true." self in a large living room, with a make my odd dream come true." self in a large living room, with a make my odd dream come true." self in a large living room, with a make my odd dream come true." ble front windows overlooked the Her silence had lasted longer than avenue, while two more opened on odd cake is made by heating I said to myself—You've been a she realized. Glancing at him, she an exclusive cross street. Back of saw that he had grown a little pale, this was a library lined with built-in bly. But it was part of my dreams remembered the dream which shelves, and a music room, both givhad filled his mind for 20 years. She ing on a square central hall. Open than I seem. Here's our future home, doors at the right and left showed if you approve of it and me! For, O give you time. Now that I've got you,

By Maurice Ketten UNCOMMON Grace Dodge Hotel to SENSE Open in Washington Oct. 19 By John Blake

Y. W. C. A. Institution, the First WHAT COSTS NOTHING of Its Kind in America Will Be Conducted by Women and for Women. THE most futile quest in life is

BY ABBY A. ROCKEFELLER.

nothing.

Pursuing it is gambling, whether the pursuer is a business man or a roulette addict. As the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington is approaching comple-The philanthropist can give tion, it seems fitting to review its noney, but he cannot give either history and outline its purpose and aims. It will be opened Oct. 19 They must always be worked for. About a year after the United States It is harder work for the son of had entered the war, the living conrich man to succeed than it is for ditions in Washington became al-The rich man's son does not need most intolerable. The clerical acwork, and his brain gets flabby tivities of every department were centered there and over 100,000 The poor man's son, if he has any ambition, gets abundant mental exmission on Training Camp Activities, He must earn first his living, then greatly concerned by the position in his education, then a place in the which thousands of these women That takes work, and work means and with inadequate eating facilities. Many people to whom talent has rought early success have been Young Women's Christian Associabrought early success have been worthless afterward.

As soon as it became no longer

After a support of carefully land.

As soon as it became had soon was had been made, the property on the After a survey of available land had been made, the property on the corner of North Capitol and E streets was purchased and paid for out of the money raised in the first War Work Council campaign, and permission to build was granted by the Housing Corporation, on condity for enjoyment, which must be cultivated.

It can only be cultivated by developing the mind. And the mind cannot be developed without toil.

Don't envy the man who has been given a fortune by others. It is a partment before the several welfare carred tested and paid for out of the made, the property on the corner of North Capitol and E streets was purchased and paid for out of the money raised in the first War Work Council campaign, and permission to build was granted by the Housing Corporation, on condition that no steel be used. This meant a concrete building, which was difficult and expensive. The collection that no steel be used. This meant a concrete building was put into the budget of the second campaign of the war Work Council and was heartly approved by the War Department before the several welfare control to the budget of the second campaign of the hought have been given to the operating equipment of the hought have been given to the operating equipment of the hought have been given to the operating equipment of the hought have some too heavy to be streets was purchased in the first War. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

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nurse most of the time from now or to be really comfortable. And here's the pair of rooms I picked for you."

The big bedroom he had selected was almost as large as the living room in her present flat. Like most of the other rooms, it had a fireplace and broad windows, with cushioned and broad windows, with cushioned to be really comfortable. And here's there will be a set-tub, electric irons and ironing boards. There is hot and cold running water in each room, and a limited number of rooms have complete private baths. There will be a set-tub, electric irons and ironing boards. There is hot and cold running water in each room, and a limited number of rooms have complete private baths. There will be a set-tub, electric irons and ironing boards. There is hot and cold a hotel laboratory, as it is hoped that students may be sent here from the home economics departments of the colleges to receive partments of the colleges to little children.



Don't envy the man who has been given a fortune by others. It is a poor substitute for independence sarned by himself.

We have recently seen a number of examples of it in the divorce for examples of it in the divorce courts.

Heartily approved by the War Department to anything eise. The partment before the several welfare organizations came together to collect their funds in what was known as the United War Work campaign. For them have been especially considered. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign restricts. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign restricts. Much study has been given to the kitchen and storerooms given to the kitchen and storerooms. Have done, then, continued the Great ployes have been especially considered. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign restricts. Much study has been given to the kitchen and storerooms. Have done, then, continued the Great ployes have been especially considered. For them have been arranged as the United War Work campaign restricts. We have recently seen a number of examples of it in the divorce with the continued of the matter of the hotel than to anything eise. The parameter of the action of the continued the Great plants of the latter of the hotel than to anything eise. The plants of the latter of the hotel than to anything eise. The plants of the latter of

be rooms arranged for mothers with practical training, and upon leaving idea of pomp and power; we are not title children.

be able to accept positions in other masters and slaves, we are brethren.

Each floor has its sunny sitting hotels of the country as managers and to help a brother man to be bet-

The major algorithm and the find and without the find and with the find and without the find paratus is not sufficiently developed clothing should be just long enough juice, sprinkle in early infancy to maintain a con- to cover the feet. "There's a very good dining room

"with an excellent chef grees of heat and cold. The tendency of young mothers is to dress baby too warmly, particu- and abdominal band. It should be to dress baby too warmly, particularly in mild weather and in the house. They are also inclined to overdress the child or to cloth him too ornately. Now, the utmost simulation of silk and wool or fine all wool. A flannel petticoat with cotton waist, ened to the diaper. His shoes must "Don't you like it? There the outlay be put in the texture and ment. A fine cambric petticoat may robe for early infancy is made of fineness of the garments, but let exbut this was the one I thought you'd quisite neatness and plainness have otherwise a simple little white slip first consideration. The best designed completes the overgarments. When (Convright, 1921) - Miss Hutton took a firm grasp ciothes are those requiring no buttons or pins, but fastened with tapes so arranged that these fasten "I don't see what that's got to do in just the best way not to interfere

> "Don't say any more," she begged. "I don't dare to let you think. I

know I'll get you now or never. It's "That's what the agent said. my hour, if I'm ever to have one. Well," he looked around, "we could be very comfortable here. But if when I came! I can never forget those tears! Think of what our lives Dorothea swallowed something can be together, and of what my life will be if you send me away! Can "No." Her voice was unsteady. "I

whole thing is a joke"—and then her voice broke. It was such a stupil don't know whether I love you of "Here's the home I've dreamed of She stopped. Two tears crept from -with you to share it and run it. her eyes and rolled down her cheeks Don't you see? I can pay for it, but She dashed them away with the back you're the only person in the world of her hand.

who can make it a home-who can . "That's the second time I've cried," she gulped, "and I haven't cried be "But-Dick-I can't take it in! fore for years. For heaven's sake, Dick, don't think I'm a crying wom-"I know. I bungled it-abomina- an!" He bent and kissed her wet cheeks

"I know it is all too sudden, my darling," he said tenderly, "but I'll Dolly, I want you to marry me. It I'll teach you to love me. As for isn't just because I've made a for-The done teaspoon of baking pownd one teaspoon of vanilla exPlace in a saucepan half a
grated chocolate, half a cup
the, one cup of sugar and the
That was splendid," she said,
The did not speak, and she subconstoling of ways and means."

The police, "I wasn't hesithe gray-gloved fist that
the gray THE END.

in Action By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory (Copyright, 1921.) THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD.

Matthew xxiii, 1-12. THE Pharisees were the "ortho dox" of their day, the "unco guid," as Burns would have called them. Strict formalists, tirethe law, and of faultless circumspe tion as regards outward conformity to its requirements, they were at heart cold-blooded, avaricious, domineering, and, worst of all, hypocritical, for they could only be likened to "whited sepulchers," which were "full without" but within were "full of dead men's bones and all unclean-

The Great Teacher

Now, said the Great Teacher t the plain people of His day, these Pharisees sit on Moses' seat. They we the chief place at feasts, and the hief seats in the synagogue. They love to be saluted in the market place and elsewhere in public, and o be called Master.

But I warn you concerning them. The things that they tell you to do out of the commandments, do, but don't imitate their lives. For thes preaching, but when it comes to puting their preaching into practice they are sadly deficient.

They pile great burdens on men's

tions when the armistice was signed.
Immediately the Housing Committee of the Y. W. C. A. asked permission to use steel, and the plans were entirely redrafted.

Have done, then, continued the Master, with your silly adulation because the hotel comfortable and to make the hotel comfortable and tirely redrafted. tirely redrafted.

As the plans are now the building contains rooms for approximately 400 women. On each bedroom floor

pled king on his throne of power, but the faithful servant of human neces-

in early infancy to maintain a con-stant temperature under varying de-stant temperature under varying de-stant temperature under varying de-perature under varying de-stant temperature under varying de-perature under varying de-stant temperature under varying de-perature under varying de-varying d riust be shortened. An undershirt lemon juice before serving.

riletty should be the rule in all ba- that slips over the head and is not be well chosen, especially when he by's clothing. If means permit it, let fastened anywhere, is the next gar-



HE'S GOTTA PAY

YOU EVERY CENT

HE OWES JEFF!

COLLECT AND

REPORT TO ME

RIGHT HERE!

PHIL HAVE

IMPORTANT

TO YOU ABOUT

YESTERDAY & 35

YOU GOT THAT

PAPER I SPOKE

If Henry Ford had offered to take Muscle Shoals provided the Govern-

GOSLIN

SURE.

IT MUST

IN MY

POCKET

BE HERE

I'VE COME TO COLLECT WHAT YOU OWE JEFF.
IT'S AN HONDRABLE DEBT
AND HE'S WAITED LONG

ENOUGH . HOW ABOUT IT-

DO I COLLECT ?

WAIT A MINUTE, I'LL

BE IN ONE OF MY

OTHER POCKETS

FIND IT - IT MUST

AND NOW E

STILL OW

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



SOMETIME.

Sometime, when the little soft feet have grown stronger, And learn past the nursery doorway to stray, We shall look at the world from the window no longer But visit the country that's over the way. Go see the great trees and the beautiful flowers That grow in that happier, sunnier clime, And lie 'neath the lilacs for hours and hours Until the big dog comes to scare us-sometime.

Sometime we shall know all the magical meaning Of the secrets the houses have hid from our eyes, They must contain treasures that need but the gleaning To fill our young hearts with delightful surprise. Sometime we shall know all the curious people And the dogs and pupples that pass on the street
And the pigeons that dwell in the towering steeple
And the pert little sparrows with three-cornered feet.

Sometime, the big tem-cat, so fierce and so furry Won't frighten us so with his big, glaring gaze, But when we walk out he'll run off in a hurry
He won't be so terrible, one of these days!
And perhaps the old horse that goes by, patter-patter,
Will stop when he sees us, and stand there and wait
To ride us around with a wonderful clatter And bring us safe back, by and by, to the gate.

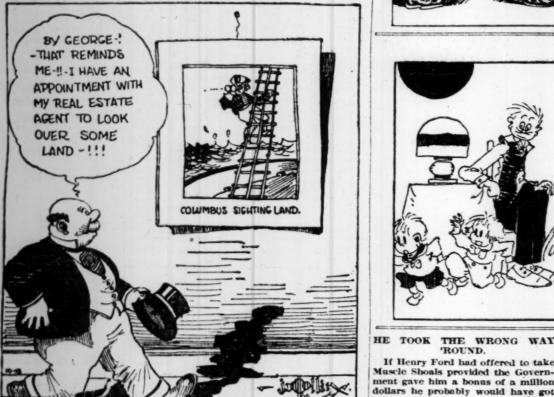
We'll have these adventures on some day or other, The world must be much like a nursery rhyme, But just for the present we'll stay here with mother We'll not go today-but we're going sometime!



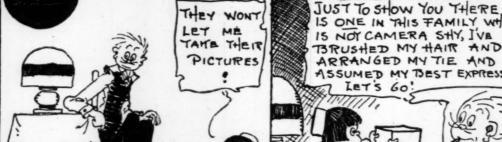
INVALUABLE INFORMATION. By rising seven miles into the air an aviator has proved that high altitudes are very uncomfortable.

SPECIALISTS. (Copyright, 1921.)

THAT REMINDS ME



By JACK COLLINS



IS ONE IN THIS FAMILY WHO IS NOT CAMERA SHY, I'VA TORUSHED MY HAIR AND ARRANGED MY TIE AND ASSUMED MY BEST EXPRESSION.

S'MATTER, POP?—THIS WOULD SURPRISE A MOVIE STAR!—By C. M. PAYNE

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF SHOULD HAVE LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE-By BUD FISHER

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG

1 DON'T SEEM TO BE

ABLE TO FIND IT !

MUST PUT THESE OTHER

PAPERS BACK IN MY

CARRYING THEM AROUND

POCKETS - I'VE BEEN

FOR A YEAR 1

FORGET WHAT THEY ARE BUT THEY MAY

P.P.PAY!

WHEW! THAT WAS

ORDEAL' I HAD

TO GIVE THAT KLUX

GUY TEN BUCKS

BEFORE HE'D'

LEAVE'

YOU BIG STIFF, WHAT

D'YE MEAN BY SLIPPING

BUCKS: YOU KNOW

VERY WELL YOU

YOUR POCKETS

WITH JUNK,

BUT IT DOESN'T

MEAN ANYTHING

ARE STUFFED

OWED ME TWELVE

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THKWIRT OW COME HE CAMERA. KETCHED YA POP? COULD NT

BLIND BOOBS.

THAT POOR NUT WILL CATCH

GOING OUT IN THE

RAIN WITHOUT AN

3 UMBRELLA

HIS DEATH OF COLD

HE TOOK THE WRONG WAY LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—By WEBSTER

PATHETIC FIGURES—By—FONTAINE FOX THE POOR COMMUTER, WHO WAS SO PLEASED AT AKING THE NEXT TO THE AST TRAIN HOME, IS TOLD TO GO BACK AND RETRIEVE .



METROPOLITAN MOVIES

Let's look tough, Jimmie. Here comes a slumming party.

LIKE TALKING I A MOUNTAIN Through a Huge Megaphor mense Audience Filling a Fer Vast Extent: Advertising in SUNDAY'S Pos

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Decision Authorizes Roads to Open Negotiations for Restoration of Working Plan, by Change in Rule One of National Shop Crafts Agreement.

#### EXECUTIVES AND UNIONS IN MEETINGS P

Employers Announce There Will Be No Immediate Freight Reductions, but Pay Cuts Will Be Applied

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Warren S. tone, grand chief of the Brothernions, which have voted to strike. Officers of 16 railroad unions went into session shortly before noon at ne hotel, while more than 100 raiload presidents were meeting at an-

unced in response to the invita-

A ceneral policy of wage and eight rate reductions was the dom nating topic under discussion. Redization that the legal steps necesmary to lower wages and transportation charges would delay any benesaid to be rear ansible for a definite Proposal to aid agricultural produc-

mporary reduction of rates on m products was thought to be assible with comparatively little de-as. A tentative reduction of 10 per

#### tent was sugg sted.

Negotiations for Piecework. The railroad crisis was rendered more acute when the Labor Board handed down a decision today paving the way for the restoration of plecework. The railroad presidents plecework. The railroad presidents are jubilant, while union leaders fear the effect on their men, more than \$0 per cent of whom have already voted to strike rather than ccept further ware reductions of the which they oppose.

The Labor Board authorized the

failroads to open negotiations with ework, which is now barred by ne of the shop crafts na agreements, entered into under the The board today handed down supplemental decision amending

ore rules of the shop crafts agree The opinion was given in the Raftway Co., against the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor. With the all the rules dealt with minor and

#### Rule 1, as Amended.

As amended, rule number 1 reads: Eight hours shall constitute a work. All employes coming fer the provisions of this agree lent, except as otherwise provided this schedule of rules, or as maj teafter be legally established be-This rule is intended to remo inhibition against piece work afts national agreement and to rmit the question to be taken up negotiation on any individua The transportation act."
The railway executives, also will consider a

portation Act transferring to interstate Commerce Commission